

SCRATCH NO—Vote for the Parkway Next Tuesday—VOTE YES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

There's PLEASURE in the Thought
of HOME LIFE in
your OWN HOME
Last week the Post-Dispatch
printed 5571 House, Home, Realty
and Farm Offers — 2562 More
than the nearest competitor.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1915—20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

**NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS**

PRESIDENT TELLS MEXICANS THEY MUST UNITE OR THIS GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE STEPS TO RESTORE ORDER

BERNSTORFF LEARNS THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS IN A HALF-HOUR TALK

German Ambassador and Wilson Have Friendly Conference in Blue Room at White House, and Kaiser's Representative Prepares Afterward to Communicate With Berlin.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Johann von Bernstorff, German Ambassador and personal representative of the German Emperor, had a friendly and cordial half-hour conference with President Wilson today. The Ambassador arrived at the White House at noon and he and the President sat down on the davenport in the historic blue room overlooking the Potomac and discussed the situation growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania. Inasmuch as the conference was of an informal character no announcement concerning it was expected to be made.

It was understood, however, that the object of the Ambassador's call was to gain from the President an idea of the points in the last American note which the United States is determined to insist upon and to give the President an idea of the German viewpoint.

The President, it was said, showed willingness to explain the position of the United States and to make it clear that it had been decided on only after careful consideration by the cabinet yesterday, when it was decided to send a note of inquiry asking whether the imperial Government would abide by the principle of international law. The President, it was also understood, gave his views, expecting the Ambassador to enlighten the Berlin Government on the earnest intentions of the United States to obtain a strict accountability for the loss of the Americans on the Lusitania. The visit was friendly and cordial.

While Count Bernstorff was in the blue room with the President the Italian Ambassador, Count Macchi di Cellere, arrived, but the two diplomats, whose nations are on opposite sides in the war, did not meet.

Exchanges at Bernstorff's Request. White House officials declined to make any statements regarding Count Bernstorff's visit, saying the engagement was made at the Ambassador's request, and that it would be improper for the President to say anything concerning it.

Reports that the Ambassador had made any definite proposals were generally discounted. The President has already begun the preparation of the next note to Germany, and it was not expected that the call of the Ambassador would have any material effect on either its sense or its wording. Immediately after his visit to the White House, Count Bernstorff returned to the embassy and had a conference with the head of the Chancery. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin.

With the exception of the hour divided between the German and Italian Ambassadors, President Wilson spent the entire morning in his study working on the new note, which officials expect will go before the Cabinet Friday and be dispatched to Berlin immediately afterward.

The German Ambassador had told friends that he realized the seriousness of the situation and was anxious to do all that he could personally to prevent a rupture in friendly relations. He is unable to communicate easily, however, with his Government, because German cables were cut by the allies.

Refusal to recognize the principles set forth by the United States that every unarmed merchantman must be visited and searched and passengers and crew transferred to a place of safety before the vessel and cargo of contraband is destroyed will be followed, it is generally predicted, by a severance of diplomatic intercourse with Germany.

Acceptance of the principle in a way as to guarantee the safety of American lives would lead, it was believed, to a reiteration of the request for reparation by the families of the American victims of the Lusitania and a disavowal of the act.

The President listened to a varied expression of opinion at a meeting of his Cabinet yesterday, taking little part in the discussion himself. The verdict of a majority of the Cabinet was that the German reply was unresponsive and unsatisfactory, disregarding the good will of the United States, doubted its facts and disclaimed all blame for the destruction of the merchantman with

MAYOR KIEL SEES CLEVELAND CITY ELECTRIC PLANT

Learns on Arriving There Minimum Rate Is Cut to Half Cent Per Kilowatt Hour.

ALDERMAN WITH HIM

They Comment on Fact That New Rate Is Lower Than Union Electric Pays.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Cleveland officials greeted Mayor Kiel and his party of Aldermen and St. Louis city officials this morning with the announcement that the municipal lighting plant yesterday reduced its minimum rate from 1 cent to ½ cent per kilowatt hour.

The Aldermen commented on the fact that this minimum is lower than the price paid by the Union Electric in St. Louis for Keokuk water power current. The Keokuk current is sold to St. Louis utilities at a rate of approximately 6.4 per kilowatt hour, a price based upon the estimated cost of generating current with soft coal mined in Illinois. The price of standard mine run coal at St. Louis is about \$1.42 per ton.

The Cleveland municipal plant is paying \$1.73 per ton for coal ton.

Mayor Newton Ballou and Lighting Commissioner Frederick W. Ballard escorted the St. Louis party through the lighting plant this morning. Commissioner Ballard said that since his visit to St. Louis March 30, the Cleveland plant has increased its daily earnings from \$1000 to \$1500, and its connected customers have increased from 10,000 to 12,000 in less than two months.

The privately owned lighting plant at Cleveland charges residence consumers a primary rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour and a secondary rate of 5 cents. Its lowest lighting rate to commercial consumers is 3 cents per kilowatt hour, and the lowest power rate is about 1 cent, except that it furnishes current to street railways for 6.8 mills, delivered at the generating station.

Neither Spoke a Word.

"I didn't say a word to him, and he didn't speak to me," said Graham. "He just shot me with a pistol. He shot me first in the left arm. I turned and ran back into the saloon and he shot me in the back. I can't be mistaken in the man. It was Thomas Rowe, twin brother of David Rowe."

Howard Graham, who is a bartender, 41 years old, was taken to the city hospital, where surgeons traced the course of the bullet through one of his lungs. His wife, Mrs. Anna Graham, reached the saloon a few minutes after the shooting and knelt in prayer at his side until the ambulance arrived. She accompanied him to the hospital.

On the night of April 1 three men entered Miller's saloon, where Graham at that time was employed as bartender. They drew revolvers and ordered Graham to throw up his hands, but he, recognizing them as acquaintances, thought they were joking. They then put the bartender and a customer in the icebox, took \$9 from the customer and \$4 from the cash register and escaped. Graham told the police the robbers were David Rowe, Roe Sanders and George Warrance and their arms followed.

Graham Gets Warning.

While the preliminary hearing of the three men was pending Graham was repeatedly warned that he had better not testify against David Rowe. He was told that as Rowe was one of twins he might have been mistaken in the identification—that it might have been the twin brother, Thomas Rowe, that committed the robbery. Graham insisted that he was well enough acquainted with the brothers to distinguish them and at the preliminary hearing he swore David Rowe was one of the three men that held him up.

Roe Sanders and Warrance were held for the grand jury in the sum of \$2500 each. Warrance remained bound, but Rowe and Sanders were remanded to jail. Graham had been summoned to appear before the grand jury today.

The undertakers, who had the ordinance prepared, say it was needed to overcome a frequent abuse.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

As Staple as Wheat or Cotton



The POST-DISPATCH is the one best buy because its advertising value never fluctuates. It's always above par. Yesterday, Tuesday, our home merchants bought

71 Cols. in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and only 69 Cols. in its 3 nearest competitors combined.

Two columns more in the POST-DISPATCH than in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times all added together.

Sales last Sunday, 349,718.

Average for week ending May 30, 203,933

ONE OF THE ROWE TWINS ACCUSED OF SALOON SHOOTING

Howard Graham in Ante-Mortem Statement Says Thomas Rowe Wounded Him.

HAD JUST BEEN WARNED

Wife of Injured Man Prays by His Side Until Ambulance Arrives.

Howard Graham of 1923 Olive street, in an ante-mortem statement at the city hospital today, to Assistant Circuit Attorney Fitzgerald, named Thomas Rowe as the man who shot him twice in John Miller's saloon at 1938 Olive street.

The police are looking for Rowe, who is a twin brother of David Rowe, accused凶手. Graham has been testifying before the grand jury today in an inquiry involving a saloon robbery.

In his statement to Fitzgerald, Graham said he was in Miller's saloon about 8:30 last night when a man whom he said he did not know entered and said to him: "If you're not careful you won't live to testify before the grand jury tomorrow."

A few minutes later, Graham said, he started to leave the saloon and as he passed through a swinging door between the barroom and the cigar stand he met Thomas Rowe.

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Official Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity:

Partly cloudy and showers to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled weather with showers to-morrow night; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably becoming unsettled by to-morrow night; not much change in temperature.

Illinois Gets Warning.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Widow Who Won \$191,500 in Suit Which She Inherited



MRS. ELIZABETH C. KNISELY.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SHOWERS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	62	noon.	75
6 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	78

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High, 72 at 4:30 p. m. Low, 61 at 7 a. m.

MRS. KNISELY TO AID PARENTS WITH PART OF \$191,500

Woman Who Won Fortune in Suit Says She Wishes to Make Them Happy.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Knisely, stenographer for the Automobile Club of St. Louis, who yesterday was given \$191,500, with interest at 5 per cent since May 17, 1902, amounting to more than \$54,000, against Mrs. Grace A. Leathé, a wealthy widow, today said she does not know what she will do with the money when she gets it.

"I'm going to retain my position until the money is in my name," she said. "My parents are dependent on me, and I wish to make them happy. I've never imagined how so much money could be spent. I have not wanted to travel or to own a country home, or anything like that. And I have no hobbies."

Mrs. Knisely lives at 5123 Raymond avenue, and is a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Vernon and Academy avenues. After word was received yesterday that she had won her suit, Mrs. Knisely had been besieged by friends who have called at the office of the automobile club in the Planters Hotel to congratulate her. She told many that she thought the Lord had guided her attorneys and the courts in the case.

The litigation was an inheritance to both widows. Mrs. Knisely's husband, who died in 1904, was the original plaintiff, and Mrs. Leathé's husband, who died in 1907, was the original defendant.

The \$191,500 was alleged to be a commission due Knisely for finding a purchaser for some of Leathé's land in Southeast Missouri. Knisely found a buyer, but Leathé violated the agreement by failing to sign the deeds, Mrs. Knisely alleged.

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical troubles than she was when the revolution was first kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie

unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unwilling bloodshed and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations resident and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without government."

"All professing the same objects, they are, nevertheless, unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who are expected to support it."

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"In these circumstances the people and Government of the United States can stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Least of all,

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but neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her, and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution—constitutional government, and the rights of the people. Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart and cry out for peace and, for every self-sacrifice that may be necessary to procure it. Their people cry out for food and will presently hate us as much as they fear every man in their country or out of it, who stands between them and their daily bread.

"It is time, therefore, that the Government of the United States should frankly state the policy which, in these extraordinary circumstances, it becomes its duty to adopt. It must presently do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do, lend its active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico to their support in an effort to ignore, if they can not unite, the warring factions of the country, return to the constitution of the republic so long in abeyance and set up a government at Mexico City which the great powers of the world can recognize and deal with, a government with whom the program of the revolution will be a business and not merely a platform.

"I, therefore, publicly and very solemnly call upon the leaders of factions in Mexico to act, to act together and to act promptly for the relief and redemption of their prostrate country. I feel it to be my duty to tell them that, if they can not accommodate their differences and unite for this great purpose within a very short time, this Government will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

The statement prepared after yesterday's cabinet meeting was intended for issuance early today, but was delayed by some minor changes made in conference between the President and Secretary Bryan. It was to have been made public at 10 a.m., but was delayed until shortly after noon.

While it was being given out at the White House it was being flashed on its way to Consul Stillman at Vera Cruz, the Brazilian minister at Mexico City and Consular Agent Carothers, who will deliver it to the leaders of factions with which they deal.

White House officials refused to amplify the President's statement, saying that any further steps in his new policy would be announced as they were decided.

Later today President Wilson conferred with Miss Hazel T. Boardman of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross on relief for the famine sufferers.

Secretary Bryan announced the receipt of a dispatch from the Mexican Red Cross, emphasizing the great need in Mexico City. Another appeal to local Red Cross committees throughout the country will be issued soon to expedite gathering of supplies at the border.

President's Statement Pleases Villa's Agent in New York.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Gen. Villa's representative in New York City, Francesco Urquidi, said he was much gratified by President Wilson's new policy toward Mexico.

"That is fine," said Gen. Urquidi, "after reading the President's pronouncement to the Mexican leaders. That is just what we expected from President Wilson. To be perfectly frank, I might say that we—the Villa people—have tried, on more than one occasion, to do just what President Wilson has suggested. Mr. Carranza, however, is a very hard-headed man."

The military mastery of Mexico, Gen. Urquidi said, would depend much upon a great battle which is now being waged around Leon, northwest of Mexico City. This battle between the Carranza and Villa troops, he said, had been in progress for eight days. Most of that had fought in any other battle in Mexico. Carranza's recent troubles were taking part, he said, and to the victor would probably go control of the situation in the republic.

Reverting to the President's statement, Gen. Urquidi said: "Everything President Wilson sets forth is true; all right-thinking men in Mexico know that."

TEN AMERICANS KILLED IN MEXICO

Captain Learned at Tampico of Killings by Mexicans Near There.

BALVESTON, Tex., June 2.—Capt. Oscar Lane of the tanker Winifred, which arrived from Tampico last night, is reported as saying that 10 or 12 Americans have been killed by Mexicans near Tampico in the last few days. His information was based on reports received in Tampico just before his departure.

It was impossible to get a detailed statement from Capt. Lane early today, as his ship was proceeding up the Houston ship channel.

Carranza Announces Capture of San Luis Potosi.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 2.—The Carranza forces have today announced Carranza troops captured San Luis Potosi, capital of the State of that name, Tuesday, killing three Villa generals and capturing one. Names of the generals were not given.

MISSOURI PACIFIC HAS BEEN SAVED FROM RECEIVERSHIP

President Bush Announces Note Holders Have Agreed to Extension of \$25,000,000 Securities.

E. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that all anxiety lest the railroad be thrown into the hands of receivers had been set at rest for at least another year.

This expression followed the receipt of a message from New York that the board of directors of the road had declared operative the plan to extend for a year the payment of the \$25,000,000 one-year 6 per cent notes of the company.

About 30 per cent of the noteholders agreed to the extension and the others will have until June 7 to approve it.

The notes are now due, but the acceptance of the extension plan by a majority of the holders will release the company of the necessity of taking them up.

Each holder, Bush said, will receive six months' interest, amounting to 18 per cent, and in addition will receive a renewal fee of 1/4 per cent.

Instead of being required to take up the notes at an expenditure of \$25,000,000 the company will renew them at an outlay of \$25,000.

Illinois Legislators' Pay Increased.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—The House today passed the bill, increasing the salary of legislators from \$2000 to \$2500 a term, and also the bill appropriating \$25,750 to reimburse members railroad fares at the rate of 2 cents a mile, spent in traveling between their homes and legislative sessions.

Wife Who Sues Grandson of a Tobacco Magnate; Their Child



Mrs. H. Bell and Son...

President's Note to Germany to Go Before Saturday

Continued From Page One.

whether the carriage of ammunition is a violation of American law.

Messages Express Confidence.

Expressions of confidence in the President have come in telegrams from all parts of the country.

Officials reiterated today that the United States has absolute proof that the Lusitania was unarmed—that details of an investigation made by customs inspectors at New York before the Lusitania sailed, the assurances of the British Government that no merchantman would be permitted to sail armed by Collector Malone on all the articles in the Lusitania's cargo, including ammunition, were before the Washington Government when the note of May 13 was written by the President.

As we approached the war zone elaborate precautions were taken to safeguard Mr. Marconi. He was not on either the radio set, his or the purser's book, and was not in general tacit agreement among the passengers that if the St. Paul was stopped by the submarine we all would "lie like gentlemen."

Meanwhile Mr. Marconi removed all the labels from his luggage, gave his private papers into my care and got into clothes suitable for slipping into a hiding place somewhere down in the bowels of the ship next to the keel, where the chief engineer said the captain himself would be unable to find him.

Woman Hit by L. D. Dozier Jr.'s Auto Fears 'Railway Spine'

Suit in Which She Aksa for \$20,000 Damages for Injuries Set for June Term.

The case of Mrs. Mary E. Hallenbeck, 58 years old, of 3611 Washington boulevard, a boarding house keeper, who is suing L. D. Dozier Jr. of 10 Westmoreland place, in Circuit Judge Kimmel's court, for \$20,000 damages, on account of injuries received by her when she struck by Dozier's automobile, March 1, on Washington avenue, near Grand avenue, was set today for the June term.

Mrs. Hallenbeck, who brought suit two weeks ago, says she suffered a concussion of the brain, injuries to her body and a severe nervous shock. She has been unable to sleep and is easily frightened since the accident, she avers. She also says that an injury to her back will likely develop into a "railway spine," causing her to go through life this way.

Dozier took Mrs. Hallenbeck home in his car after she was hurt and summoned a physician. The next day he sent her two dozen roses. He said the accident was unavoidable.

\$1—Detroit & Return—\$1 Via Clover Leaf Route, 211 North 8th st.

Week's Trade Balance \$10,170,400.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Foreign trade of the United States continued at its high level again during the week ended May 29, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$10,170,400.

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Home Treatment for Epilepsy or Fits

Those who suffer from this nervous disease may be relieved by its sudden attack, by its cessation, and convulsions.

They will be interested in knowing that we have authorized the sale of Dr. Pierce's treatment for epilepsy and fits.

Dr. Pierce, of Springfield, Ill., will receive \$100 a month, and in addition will receive a renewal fee of 1/4 per cent.

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Instead of being required to take up the notes at an expenditure of \$2

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR THE PARKWAY—MOTIVES BACK OF OPPOSITION

PERSONAL FIGHT ON OPPONENTS OF THE PARKWAY

Citizens' Committee Charges Them With Being Actuated by Purley Selfish Motives.

THEIR RECORDS REVIEWED

Real Estate Operations of Lionberger and Wackman Discussed by T. D. Cannon.

PARKWAY MEETINGS TONIGHT. Princess Theater, Grand Avenue and Olive street, at 8 p. m. Speakers, C. M. May, H. R. Baldwin and Col. H. N. Morgan.

Dakota Park Improvement Association, St. Hedwig's Hall, 3210 Pulaski street at 8 p. m. Speaker, Herman W. Fay.

Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club, Drury Corps Hall, Iowa Avenue and Sidney street, at 8 p. m. Speaker, Vincent McShane.

SONDAY MEETING TOMORROW. Parkway headquarters, 521 Olive street, at 12:30 p. m. Speakers, Thomas D. Cannon, Carl M. Dubinsky, Dr. E. O. Green and Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare.

The Citizens' Parkway Committee, in the closing days of the campaign, is making the fight personal on Isaac H. Lionberger, Adam Wackman, Henry W. Kolkachneider, Martin Shaughnessy and other anti-parkway leaders. The committee is not mincing words in setting forth that the leaders of the opposition to the parkway are actuated by purely selfish motives.

It is being pointed out that while the principal leaders of the fight on the parkway themselves live in luxurious homes in the immediate vicinity of different parks, they are attempting to prevent park benefits being brought near to the homes of the poor people who live in the crowded tenement sections of the city.

In a speech before the Men's Club of the Grace M. E. Church at Skinker road and Waterman avenue last night, Thomas D. Cannon, one of the parkway speakers, paid particular attention to Lionberger and Wackman.

Case of Adam Wackman.

Cannon declared that Wackman formerly lived at Seventeenth and Market streets in a building now occupied by the Red Feather saloon, but that he had since moved to Parkview place in the immediate vicinity of Forest Park.

"In 1902 when the police department was trying to clean up the district around Union Station, it undertook to have the segregated district removed from Chestnut street," Cannon said. "Wackman appeared before the Police Board and asked to have three unfortunate women sent into the neighborhood south of Market street, in which he owned property, so that he could get increased rents for his property. He even suggested that he would tear down his wagon factory and put up houses to accommodate these people. That is the sort of a man Adam Wackman is. He is a worthy patriot working for the public good."

"Now, as to Lionberger. He owns several pieces of property in the district that will be assessed for benefits to build the parkway.

Lionberger's Tenant to Pay.

"In 1906 he bought 92 feet of property on Market street for \$36,000. He leased

City Block in Parkway District Owned by Isaac H. Lionberger and Devoted to Junk Piles—To Eliminate Such Eyesores Is One of the Purposes of the Parkway, Which Lionberger Opposes



FIGHTING PARKWAY BECAUSE CITY JOBS ARE HARD TO GET

Republican Workers Want to Discredit Mayor, Who Backs the Efficiency System.

Angered by their inability to get city jobs through political pull from the Efficiency Board, the Republican precinct workers in many wards are working frantically to defeat the parkway provisions of the charter have been so rigidly enforced.

One reason given for this inactivity by the committeemen is that there is much lack of employment, and that small home owners do not feel, under present conditions, like voting for any proposition that might increase their taxes. They say the precinct workers, most of whom are now city job holders, are "sores" because the efficiency provisions of the charter have been so rigidly enforced.

The reason offered by the committeemen for refusing to endorse the parkway was that no political question was involved. By defeating the parkway, the politicians see an opportunity to strike back at Mayor Kiel for his refusal to appoint an Efficiency Board that would throw down the bars and let the "boys" have all the jobs.

The primary reason for the opposition is based upon the inability of the committeemen to get political jobs for workers. Under the efficiency system, the jobs are intended to be awarded by merit, instead of by political pull. The politicians have been demanding that Mayor Kiel override the Efficiency

Board and pass the jobs around among the "boys." The Mayor, however, has insisted upon the provisions of the charter with respect to the merit system being carried out to the letter.

The committeemen say they are individually in favor of the parkway, or at least most of them do, but declare they are unable to control their precinct and block workers and the other "boys" who give political service in the wards. Some of the committeemen who favor the parkway say they cannot afford to go around in their wards and try to get the people to vote for it.

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Today Is Last Registration Day for Parkway Election

VOTERS who have moved since April 22, which was the last registration day, or who were sick on registration day, or more than 50 miles away from St. Louis, may register for the Parkway election at the Board of Election Commissioners' office in the city hall from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. today.

It will be necessary to submit affidavits to prove illness or absence from the city. This will be the last chance for voters to qualify for the parkway election.

J. L. SALAS GETS 13 MONTHS

Tobacco Merchant Sentenced for Defrauding the Government.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Jacob L. Salas, a New York tobacco merchant, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government through the payment of money to John Burke, former manager of the commissioners' department of the Panama Railroad, was today sentenced in Federal Court to 13 months' imprisonment in Atlanta Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. A stay of sentence pending an appeal was granted, and Salas was given his liberty under \$10,000 bail.

Burke and Ricardo Bermudes, former Governor of Colon, who were indicted with Salas, have yet to be tried.

Cleveland & Return—\$12.50
Via Clover Leaf Route, 21 North 8th st:

KANSAS CITY VOTES \$4,655,000 BONDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—The voters of Kansas City, yesterday, by an overwhelming majority, directed a bond issue by the city of \$4,655,000 for public improvements to keep the city in the front rank of the growing and progressive municipalities of the country.

It was a victory for the people and by the people. For once party lines were obliterated, and men of all political beliefs stood shoulder to shoulder and with the greatest possible unanimity to make Kansas City a good place to live in.

Nineteen specific propositions were voted upon, and all of them carried. They included the establishment of traffic ways, improvement of parks, police and fire equipment and municipal correctional systems.

Kansas City voted to expend \$2,170,000 on the improvement and widening of its traffic way.

Of this amount \$700,000 will be spent on Union Station traffic outlets. The citizens were impressed with the necessity of insuring free traffic channels to the new terminal before vacant land now surrounding it should be occupied by costly buildings. The improvement plan includes an extension of the present plaza east to Grand Avenue and the widening of the present "goose neck" where Broadway intersects the plaza on the west.

The 19 separate propositions carried by the necessary two-thirds of the voters, are:

Grading Station Hill Park \$100,000
Fire Department Equipment 125,000
Municipal Farm Improvements 125,000
Municipal Buildings 150,000
Development and extension of the public sewer system 400,000
Bridges and Culverts 450,000
Traffic approaches to the Union Garage disposal 500,000
Fire stations 500,000
Fincraft approaches to the Twelfth Street Viaduct 200,000
Independence Park and other parks 450,000
Public comfort stations 40,000
Improvement of the Third Street Traffic Way 300,000
Traffic Way 25,000
Twenty-third Street Subway under 15,000
Widening New Brook Street 30,000
Constructing the Blue River and the Blue River 100,000
There was a strife among the voters.

Wackman is the most noisy of the parkway obstructionists. He forces his way into public meetings, where he is not invited, and insists on making anti-parkway demonstrations. Wackman, who made a fortune in the wagon-making business, lives at 4944 Parkway place, within a block of Forest Park.

Property Near Market

He owns several large pieces of property between Market street and the Mill Creek Valley. Several years ago Wackman appeared before the Board of Police Commissioners while it had under consideration a proposition to force the women of the segregated district to move from Forest Park street and requested the police to send the women to the district south of Market street, where he owned property. His idea was that the owners of property in that district would be able to get increased rentals from their holdings by renting them to the women. This demand was made in the face of the fact that there was then, and is now, a law against the

MEN AND MOTIVES BEHIND OPPOSITION TO THE PARKWAY

THE principal opposition to the Central Traffic Parkway, which will be voted on at a special election June 8, is centered in a small group of wealthy men, most of whom would have to pay an assessment on their property if the Parkway should be constructed. There are also some politicians fighting the Parkway to discredit Mayor Kiel because the Mayor insists on a strict enforcement of the efficiency provisions of the City Charter, which prevents the political spoilsman from controlling the municipal government.

The leader of the group of Parkway opponents is Isaac H. Lionberger, a wealthy lawyer, who lives at 37 Westmoreland place, within one block of Forest park. Lionberger's most intimate associates in their work of obstruction are Martin Shaughnessy, wholesale liquor dealer; Adam Wackman, a retired wagon maker, and Henry W. Kolkachneider, wealthy brewer, who has taken decided stands against nearly all progressive municipal measures.

Lionberger, Shaughnessy and Wackman own property in the district that would be assessed to help pay for the parkway, while Kolkachneider objects to municipal improvements, such as parks and breathing places for the children of the poor.

Lionberger, Shaughnessy and Wackman own the vacant block of property at 37 Westmoreland, Eighteenth, Pine and Chestnut streets. He bought this property as a speculation. The only use to which this valuable tract of land is put by Lionberger is holding it for the development of the city to put an increased value into it, is to rent one corner of it for a negro airfield. The balance of the lot is covered with jungle.

This lot is one of the most unsightly places in St. Louis.

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To any further extension of parkways and playgrounds and breathing places for the people of St. Louis, declaring that St. Louis had already too many such recreation grounds.

To the system of paroling prisoners to give them another chance to make good in the battle of life asserting that they ought to be dealt with severely.

Kolkachneider organized the Taxpayers' Protective Federation to fight civil improvements. His protests against improvements of all kinds because, as a citizen, he does not want to have to pay taxes for beautifying the city in which he has made a large fortune. He was one of the most active opponents

Continued on Next Page.

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"

Light, Cool, Durable, Open Summer Underwear

CHALMERS TRADE MARK

"Porosknit" GUARANTEED

FABRIC 1929

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE IN U. S. A.

This Label on Every Garment

Underwear made to look something like Chalmers "Porosknit." But none can match the genuine "Porosknit" comfort, durability, quality of yarn, elasticity, lightness, coolness!

Take a Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit. See how strongly all seams are reinforced throughout—double-seamed by cover seaming. Stretch the fabric. See the extra stitches surrounding each ventilating hole. These, with the lock-stitch, prevent unraveling.

PR OF

When It's Hot FEEL COOL

The open texture of Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits never can cause a "short-waisted" feeling—never can cut in the crotch. Their Closed Crotch is comfortable, fits, cannot gape open nor bulge. They give you full elasticity in the seat, stretching freely and easily with every bend or turn.

For Men Any Style
50c Shirts and Drawers 25c per garment

For Men UNION SUITS For Boys
\$1.00 Any Style 50c

Send Your Dealer

Chalmers Knitting Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Also Makers of Chalmers Soring Needles Ribbed
Union Suits, Fall and Winter Weight

W. CHALMERS MEMBER OF

C. T. CONVENTION FRIDAY

Delegates Will Go From Here to Jefferson City
The United Commercial Travelers will hold their annual State convention at Jefferson City, Mo., on Friday and Saturday. It is expected the St. Louis councils, No. 26 and 207, will send a delegation of about 500. They will leave St. Louis at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, and nervous feeling. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel, and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount." —Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belleview, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.
The one which she should most zealously guard, in her health, but it is the one she often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex fastened itself upon her. When affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constant Headache Is a Warning From Within of Needed Eye Attention



Men and Motives in Fight Against Parkway Proposal

Continued From Preceding Page.

ings, to house the residents and business now in the parkway strip. It is large enough in its scope, and is in every way suited, to add to and connect with any other city development or improvement that may be suggested in future years.

It will furnish, in the tract bordering the parkway, a site for the erection of fireproof apartments for working men's families.

Rosa-Gould List and Letter Co. Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust

of the new charter, when it was submitted to the voters last year.

These three men, Lionberger, Kolschneider and Wackman, with Martin Shaughnessy, wealthy liquor dealer, who lives in Washington terrace, four blocks from Forest Park, are leading the fight against the parkway. Their argument is that it will draw thousands of people in a crowded section of the city the delights and benefits of a park near home, by making it impossible to build a parkway extending from Twelfth street to Grand avenue. The parkway, as it will be designed, if constructed, will provide numerous small parks and breathing places for the poor people of the crowded section of the city.

The principal argument advanced by the Lionberger-Kolschneider-Wackman-Shaughnessy combination against the parkway is that the special tax system, under which portion of the cost of the improvement would be paid, is unfair.

Their Estimates Too High. All of their arguments are based upon the assumption that the parkway would cost not less than \$15,000,000. On this basis they have made estimates calculated to frighten property owners into voting against the parkway.

The property in the 21 blocks which will be condemned for the parkway has an assessed valuation of \$4,100,000. It was assessed at two-thirds of its actual value, and is therefore worth approximately \$6,000,000. It is estimated that there would be salvage enough from the condemned buildings to pay for the paving of the parkway, so that practically all of the expense of the improvement would be the cost of the land.

The Lionberger-Kolschneider-Wackman-Shaughnessy combination bases all of its arguments on the theory that the entire cost of the parkway will be assessed against property owners in the immediate vicinity of the improvement, and that their property would be confiscated.

It is not anticipated that the entire cost of the improvement would be shouldered upon the property owners in a benefit district to be laid out by commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court. It may be that they will be required to pay only one-third or one-half the cost—probably not more than \$1,000,000 or \$3,000,000, and the balance would be assessed against the city at large.

The parkway opponents also attempt to show that there will be a blanket assessment against all lots on the same basis, and have attempted to prove that this would amount to \$1023 for each 25-foot lot. Mayor Kiel has repeatedly stated that if it should be found that the parkway would cost more than \$10,000,000, it would not be constructed, but the parkway opponents continue to base all their estimates on a \$15,000,000 basis.

The commissioners, under the new charter, will fix the amount of tax against property owners in the benefit district according to the benefits that will be derived by the owner of each piece of property.

ARCHITECT OFFERS TO MAKE SPEECHES FOR THE PARKWAY

The eye is the most precious of nature's gifts. Good eyesight is a beauty to be cherished. Few, if any, have perfect vision, as the eye is subject to disease. Constant headache is possibly the most certain indication of eye-weakness, as it is a result of eye-strain. Let us take this true warning from within of the need of glasses.

Your eyes may not trouble you greatly at present, and you may be able to rest the strain spent with little effort, but if your eyes and headache considerably at present, do not consult an ophthalmologist as soon as possible; a little precaution now will be of great value to you in the years to come.

Oliver Abel, an expert optometrist, has had more than nineteen years' experience in studying the eyes and fitting lenses, and his knowledge will fit you to tell if glasses are needed in your particular case.

Mr. Abel's optical parlors are located in the Charlton Building, corner of Sixth and Olive streets, are equipped with every scientific instrument and device known to the trade. Mr. Abel will be pleased to have you call and consult him, and if you do not need glasses he will tell you.—Adv.

Walk-Over ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES



The Union Station plaza will certainly deserve the best possible treatment. To provide the gateway for the city, and to give visitors a new and favorable view of the city, will in itself, be worth to St. Louis all that the entire parkway costs.

The parkway scheme is such a big and monstrous project that if St. Louis does nothing more for the next 50 years than to complete the parkway properly the city will have placed itself in the matter of civic pride and achievement, in the first place among American cities."

Reasons for the Parkway. Barnett has prepared a list of reasons for supporting the parkway which, in addition to those just given, include the following:

It will give a new view of and new surroundings to the city hall and Municipal Court Building—the former, in Barnett's opinion, one of the handsomest public structures in America.

It will give Central St. Louis a breathing place for health, and recreation.

It will enhance property values throughout the city by removing the old and disfiguring buildings which now occupy the space.

It will give work, in the wreckage of this area, to thousands of men.

It will stimulate the real estate market, and the business building contractors and the building trades, and will employ a vast number of labor union members in the erection of new buildings.

Here Are Some Sample Prices Just to Give You an Idea of the Slaughter

White Mountain Refrigerator; regular price \$15.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$8.75	G. O. Princess Dressers; regular price \$17.50. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$16.75
5-Burner Garland Range; electric oven; regular price \$28.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$19.50	\$38 Circassian Walnut Dresser. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$17.75
Born Combination Range; regular price \$65.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$39.75	\$30 Chiffonier to match. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$14.75
Golden Oak Chiffoniers; regular price \$20.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$9.25	Kitchen Cabinets; regular price \$18.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$9.85
Revolving Davenport; regular price \$75.00. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$34.75	\$17.5 G. O. Wood Seat Dining Room Chairs. <i>Consolidation Sale Price</i>\$9.50

Lots of Rockers and Armchairs at Half Price

Our Regular, Reasonable Credit Arrangements Are in Force During This Sale

Every Item We Advertise Is Here and at the Price Quoted.

Niedringhaus
The Place to Buy Good Furniture

49 Years at N. W. Cor. 10th and Franklin Av.

STORAGE VAULTS

The expense of storing valuable household articles in our vaults is more than offset by the freedom from anxiety or care while you are away this summer.

Safe Deposit Department
St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Fourth and Locust

\$12.50—Niagara Falls—\$12.50

June 15, via Clover Leaf Route. Ticket office, 211 North Eighth street.

Special for Tomorrow, Thursday, June 3d

Bedell
Washington Avenue at 7th St., St. Louis

SUMMER DRESSES

Absolutely Midsummer Values Now

Styles Exquisite! Unique!

Satin and Voiles
Poite Seco Silks
Fine French Crepes
Diamond Checks
Striped Novelties
Fine New Linens
Figured Voiles
Dolly Vardens

\$5

Dozens of New Summer Tints

Transcendentally lovely! Dresses with all the charm of Summer Time in their delightful new quaintnesses. Hundreds of authentically correct advance models specially priced tomorrow for one day's selling at \$5. Values that accord us primal place as economy leaders!

Silk Summer Coats

Best Values in St. Louis Today

\$15, \$10.98 Elsewhere

Rich Taffeta
Silk Poplins
New Corduroys
Fine Serges

\$4.95

Every Latest Pastel and Deep Shades

Shop everywhere—you will be convinced that these coats are the greatest bargains you ever saw. Stunning, beautifully tailored, richly trimmed—marvelous values!

Remember, Alterations FREE

Sale at Bedell St. Louis Store



This
Taffeta
Coat,
\$4.95

Pretty and New Neck Ruffs

50c, 95c & \$1.50

YOU will be surprised how pretty they are at 50c—Malines in all colors and black and white. Then, just plain white with colors at edge.

At 95c—Plain black or white Maline with long ribbon ties.

At \$1.50—Black or white with contrasting edges—and black with large dots of white on them! (Main Floor.)

About a Hundred

Sample

Blouses

Worth \$2, \$2.50,
\$3 and \$3.50

Only **\$1.65**

MOSTLY crepe de chine, Jap silks and new striped tub silks in navy, black or white and combination lace and crepes, and a few separate Silk Vests—very colorful—to be worn with the popular Tuxedo coats.

The Sizes Are 34 to 40 Only.

The values are fine indeed, and the Waists are in so many different models and kinds!

Third Floor

New White Skirts

Worth **\$8.50 & \$10**



Special \$4.50

Fine White Linens, Gabardines, Piques and Imported Fine Wale Fabrics

AND those that are of the waled or welted fabrics will not be shown again soon, as no more can come over from Europe now. The Linens are very fine, and the Piques and Gabardines are of the most excellent qualities. All in all, the Skirts are a very extraordinary lot—made by a manufacturer of great renown—and

All Made From the Newest Models

The artist has given us pictures of two only of this new lot, but in it are many very smart and exclusive models. Outings are coming—and vacation days you know—and it is not too soon now to begin to get ready.

(Third Floor.)

700 Pair 50c Black Only

Silk Gloves

25c

THIS is indeed much to say told Post-Dispatch reporter today, "that all the present parkway plans are only tentative. The only thing definitely determined is the amount of ground to be cleared. The method of treatment is still to be chosen.

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FAMILY GETS BREWER'S ESTATE

Jacob Ruppert's Fortune Estimated at About \$20,000,000.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, left all his millions to his widow and four children by his wife, filed yesterday afternoon in the Surrogate's court. No other persons were mentioned, nor was anything left to charity.

Neither the lawyers nor Col. Jacob Ruppert Jr. would estimate the value of

the estate, but it will likely be about \$20,000,000. It is believed that the entire estate consists of the three companies of which he was the sole owner.

New and Young Men
Of today must be up-to-date. The Merchants' Announcement in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

WILLIAM K. BICKY
JOSEPH D. BASCOM
ROBERT S. BROOKINGS
ALFRED A. BUSCH
DANIEL CATTIN
J. LIONBERGER DAVIS
JOHN T. DAVIS
JOHN D. FILLEY
S. W. FORDYCE

JOHN FOWLER
HENRY C. HAARSTICK
ROBERT M. JONES
W. A. LAYMAN
EDWARD MALLINCKRODT
N. A. MC MILLAN
JOHN F. SHEPLEY
GEO. W. SIMMONS
THOS. H. WEST

are the men who direct the affairs of the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust Streets.

The strength of any financial institution depends primarily upon the character of men chosen by the stockholders to direct its affairs. You will observe that the directors of the St. Louis Union Bank are recognized as among the most successful business men of the community.

FIVE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Runs Into Guard Stone at Columbus Monument.

Five men were bruised when an automobile collided with the guard stone around the Columbus monument in Tower Grove Park at 2 o'clock this morning. The driver, Alphonse Degenhardt, of 2819 California avenue, was arrested on a charge of carelessness.

His companions were J. J. Baradez of 2119 Alabama avenue, David Gillek, 6220 Idaho avenue, and John Kohlman of 708 Wilmington road. Degenhardt told the police his steering wheel was out of order.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels

Lives of 5 Depend on Legislature.
PHOENIX, Ariz., June 2.—With five men under death sentence awaiting the outcome of its deliberations, the State Legislature met here yesterday in special session to consider the questions of capital punishment, land legislation and enforcement of prohibition.

Dress Pleating, Buttons, Hemstitching, Plume Company, 60 North Broadway.

DEFENDS COURSE OF ARCHITECTS IN FIGHT ON PARKWAY

T. C. Young Tells Why Objections to Project Were Made at Late Date.

T. C. Young, an architect, sent to the newspapers yesterday the following communication, relating to the anti-Parkway document published over the signature of 22 members of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Architects:

"St. Louis, June 1.—The Sunday Post-Dispatch, in a lengthy article concerning the disapproval of the parkway scheme by the St. Louis chapter, A. I. A., states: 'The public is entitled to know why these objections . . . were not made November or December, 1914, and the early months of this year.' Will you, therefore, kindly publish the following information:

"The parkway scheme had no official standing prior to the passage of the city ordinance. No architectural assistance had previously been accepted or desired. In February, a committee of the Civic League, with a view to stimulate public interest in city planning, attempted to secure a traveling exhibit prepared by the City Planning Bureau of New York, but it was found impossible to raise the \$800 necessary for this purpose.

"About March 1 the St. Louis Chapter was requested to co-operate with the league and provide a 'made-in-St. Louis' substitute for this exhibit, which had to be ready for the opening set for April 15.

"The chapter responded immediately. Rooms were secured in the Chemical Building, where work was carried on night and day, as well as in many private offices. Many members freely gave their personal services, the time of their employes and contributed a considerable sum of money for this purpose. Many meetings were held for consultation and discussion.

"*Future St. Louis Exhibit.*"

"The work resulted in the production, at no expense to the city, of the 'Future St. Louis Exhibit,' which was installed for a time in the city hall rotunda. The value of this work, contributed by the architects at customary rates, has been estimated by disinterested outside parties at upwards of \$3000. Previously the architects had given the matter only such consideration as would any interested citizen, and on March 1 there was no opposition to the parkway, as most of the men believed it could somehow be 'worked into shape.'

"At the city had given no consideration to this phase of the subject, it was thought best to develop a general street plan, with a view to work the parkway design into such a place as a logical manner, if possible. The six weeks of consultation, work and co-operative study by all the architects convinced them that the parkway scheme was unnecessary and unfit to serve the purposes as stated by its advocates. This verdict was unanimous, so far as the active members were concerned. Thereupon a committee waited on Mayor Kiel with the information. The Mayor expressed himself as surprised and regretful at the findings of the architects.

"At the next regular meeting of the chapter it was intimated that the Mayor would expect the chapter to approve the parkway scheme on patriotic grounds, notwithstanding their expressed objections. As ethical standards would be violated by issuing a false opinion, the chapter promptly passed the resolution disapproving the parkway.

Explanation of Their Course.

"The propriety of taking further action was seriously debated. Having reached a conclusion, it seemed to many to be a duty to attempt to prevent what we believe to be a mistake equal in importance to that committed in building the municipal bridge without approach at either end. There was some hesitation as it was realized that this course would give occasion to much undesirable abuse. It was subsequently found that the attitude of the architect was persistently misrepresented, one of the papers stating, editorially, 'They approve it.' Therefore, the chapter considered it advisable to publish the reasons for disapproval, and the statement was prepared and signed at the earliest possible moment.

"It is not the desire of the chapter to oppose public improvements, which we all know to be absolutely necessary and which we have urged for many years. It is their belief that the means for effecting this, as proposed in the parkway scheme, are entirely ineffectual and inadequate, but that, with a little study and work, a scheme may be developed which will be effective, as may be easily demonstrated, even to the satisfaction of the present advocates of the parkway scheme, and with but little loss of time.

"Should the city be unable or unwilling to provide the means for obtaining an effective solution of its city planning problems, the Chapter of Architects may be relied upon to do its full share in any organized movement to that end to stand ready, contrary to present example, to assign reasons for any course we may advocate, and will invite criticism and assistance from any source, including the public.

"We trust that this may afford the desired public information and show as well that the charges made against the chapter are unfounded."

RAILROAD CLERK KILLS SELF

Iron Mountain Employee Had Been in Ill Health.

Frederick W. Watker, 57 years old, shot and killed himself at his home, 3626 McDonald avenue about 8:30 a.m. today.

A policeman sent to investigate reported that Watker went into the bathroom and shot himself in the mouth. He was a receiving clerk for the Iron Mountain railroad. No reason, other than ill health was assigned.

\$11—Detroit & Return—\$11
Via Clover Leaf Route. 211 North 8th st.

Special Exhibit of
Rare Old Laces
In charge of Sister Mary
Ignatius O'Kavanaugh,
until recently a resident
of the fated Louvain. Will
interest all lovers of the
beautiful
(Infants) Wear Section—
Second Floor.

Stix, Baile & Fuller
GRAND LEADER SEVENTH & DIXIE SAINT LOUIS

See tonight's Times
and Star for complete
details of the Big
Thursday Basement
Sales.

Thursday

Garland's

Tomorrow

Special Sale of Summer Dresses

Like the 6 Styles Pictured Below and 15 Others



\$6 to \$7.50
Values
for
\$3.95

Fifteen other styles in addition to the six illustrated. All sizes from 14-year misses to women's 44 bust.

Striped Voiles

Candy Stripes

Figured Tissue

Dotted Voiles

Awning Stripes

Flowered Cottons

Ha'r Line Mulls

Figured Lawns
Graduation Dresses
\$10.00 and \$15.00

Silk Skirts

\$5.00 Black Taffeta Silk Skirts, in the new spiral and shirred top. Special for Thursday at.....

\$3.50

"Sport" Coats

\$15.00 White Chinchilla Coats with colored candy stripes and white trellis cloth, with colored over plaid. Special for Thursday....

\$10

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Burlington Route First to Restore Midnight Train to KANSAS CITY

The popular "NIGHT HAWK" restored to service.

Leaves St. Louis . . . 11:30 P. M.

Arrives Kansas City . . . 7:45 A. M.

This train makes no intermediate stops.

Other good trains, 9:10 P. M., 9:06 A. M.

All first-class, superbly equipped, electric lighted trains on a first-class track, protected by block system.

**Burlington
Route**

The Electric-Lighted
"GW TIME" Road.

Tickets, Berths and Information

728 Olive St.

Phones: Main or Central

5095

or Union Station

Bargain Squares

Women's Nightgowns

Of fine nainsook, in slipover style, trimmed with embroidery, lace, insertion, heading and ribbon.

(Escalator Sq., Main Floor.)

Women's Aprons

Bungalow and Middy Aprons, in light and dark colors, trimmed with bias bands and piping—regular and extra sizes—

49c
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Cool, New Waists

Newer Summer Waists, of voile and seco silk, in many styles, including the "Marie Odile" choice.

(Square 7, Main Floor.)

Girls' Wash Dresses

New white Lawn Dresses, lace and ribbon trimmed—sizes 6 to 14 years—worth up to \$2.98—at

\$1, \$1.50 and \$1.98

(Square 5, Main Floor.)

White Gabardine

Just one piece of fine white gabardine, yard-wide—

25c
(Square 10, Main Floor.)

Striped Voiles

Sheer Voiles, fancy colored stripes, on white grounds—39-in. width—none to deal—

15c
(Square 10, Main Floor.)

\$1 White Gofine

White Ocean Cord Gofine, 32 inches. Launder well—

(none to dealers)—

50c
(at yard.)

(Square 9, Main Floor.)

Silk Suits

Just 50 Suits, representing the odd sizes of our most beau-

tiful Spring Suits of taffeta, bengaline, silk poplins, gros de londres, crepe de chine, charmeuses and novelty silk stripes.

These are the very best Suit styles of the season, and are

only reduced because the sizes are broken. Each Suit an

extraordinary value. None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

(Third Floor.)

Wide Assortment of Silk Skirts

Elegant Skirts of black, and black-and-white checked silk, black brilliantine and sarge.

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Skirts, Priced \$4.95

\$9.50 to \$12.50 Skirts, Priced \$7.50

Continuing the Great Sale of

Player-Pianos

and Pianos
Purchased From the Bankrupt Stock of
Henry & S. G. Lindeman Piano Co.

Piano sales are more or less common occurrences these days, but this sale is a most uncommon event, for it brings to St. Louis homes splendid Player-Pianos and Pianos of this make, the name of which is synonymous with all that is best in Piano construction.

And every instrument in this sale is absolutely new and perfect in every way—brought to us direct from the factory.

\$185 Purchases a Henry & S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianos—every one perfect and new—in this sale, special at

\$385

All of the Players have standard action—and when you consider that

For a Small Sum Down and a Small Sum a Month You can purchase any of these Player-Pianos or Pianos

For Little More Than Half Price

You see it is an opportunity not to be neglected.

(Fourth Floor.)

Hammock Chairs, 89c

Collapsible Hammock Chairs for the Sun-

mer porch. Well built, comfortable Chairs,

arranged so back can be adjusted to differ-

ent positions. Canvas seat and back.

Hammock Chairs, same as above, with

extra foot rest. \$1.50

Jumbo Porch

/JOHN WANAMAKER Says:-

"Saving is a habit which develops character, begets thrift, and insures provision for old age."

Are you providing for old age and the proverbial rainy day? Their coming is as sure as tax-paying time and as sure as the need of money to pay the taxes.

Don't ignore the advice of a successful business man like Mr. Wanamaker. Saving a little money every day will enable you to "bridge" rainy days—enjoy the evening of life—prevent you and your family from becoming subjects of charity. This institution will help you save—pay you interest on your deposits—give you valuable advice when you get ready to invest your savings. \$1.00 starts an account.

St. Louis Union Bank Fourth & Locust

We have over nine million dollars in Savings Deposits

COPYRIGHT 1914, G. A. CO.

FORD CLOAK CO. 511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.



SKIRT SALE!

\$2 & \$3 Values

Palm Beach cloth, white poplin, with 2 lace pockets, \$2.00. Linen, white pique, snowdrift rating, \$3.00. Styles to select from: all sizes and \$3 values. Thursday.

\$1.00

WAISTS

Over 50 dozen beautiful clean Summer Waists in short or long lengths, trimmed in dainty laces and embroideries; some of fine voiles with neat stripes in pink and blue; genuine silk waists, \$1.00.

45c

WAISTS

Waists of crepe de chine, China silk, lace, lingerie and all qualities used in waists to sell at this price: \$1.00 in all white, striped and color combinations; short or long sleeves; choice, Thursday.

\$1

PALM BEACH SUITS

In variety second to none. Most of our styles are copies of the very styles selling in all the best stores at \$7.50 and \$10.00; the very same qualities are here in all sizes, Thursday, at

\$5 and \$3.98

15.00 Silk Poplin Suits in all colors are included.



Velvet Tams,
98c

Outing Hats,
98c

This Hat,
98c

Pom-poms, **98c**

O-So-Ezy Mops Polish Mop Dust Mop

The Big value mop combination that gives you two separate mops formerly sold at \$2.25 for \$1.50. Polish and dust mop that make cleaning easy. Ask your dealer for O-So-Ezy Mops. Absolutely guaranteed.

Self Feeding—Just pour O-So-Ezy Cedar Oil Polish on the polish mop plate. It seeps evenly on to the floor the clean, easy, economical way.

Triangle Shape—Note the triangle shape that gets into the corners, cleans everywhere.

Adjustable Handle—Makes it easy to get under furniture. No more tiresome bending.

O-So-Ezy Cedar Oil Polish

A polish for all uses—floors, fine furniture and automobiles. Renews the finish, lasts longest. Put up in full measure cans 25 cents up.

For Sale by
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.,
and Other Dealers.

150
Dust Mop Everywhere

This self feeding polish mop and this black mopped dust mop combination, \$1.50.

Buy Any Suit in Men! Our Great Stock at \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30.

15

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

CITY TO BE HEARD ON ELIMINATION OF STREET CAR STOPS

State Commission Will Take Its Attitude Into Consideration in Passing Upon Plan.

The United Railways' plan to eliminate 68 so-called "useless stops" on its system, thus enabling it to shorten its running schedules from four to five minutes on each line, will be considered by the State Public Utilities Commission after a public hearing at which the city will be given an opportunity either to approve or object to the plan. Thus far a date has not been set for the hearing. The commissioners, at Jefferson City today, notified the city that it had been granted permission to intervene in the case as an interested party. This notice gives the city the right to express its opinion on the proposed changes in the city's attitude probably will be announced by the Board of Public Service Engineers, Bureau of the City Board of Public Service, and Chief Engineer Harrap of the State Utilities Commission, at the invitation of the United Railways already have made an inspection in connection with the proposed car-stop changes and have given their individual approval.

If the commission approves the United Railways' plans, the company, when notified, will begin immediately to place "stop" and "no-stop" signs on every corner in St. Louis. The "cars stop here" signs will be red, and the "cars do not stop here" signs will be blue, so that they will be readily distinguishable about a block away.

Stops 100 Feet From Each Other.
The number of so-called "useless stops" vary from 9 to 80 on each line, depending upon the length of the line and the territory traversed. At present some stops are within 100 feet of each other. For example, two such stops, on the Olive line, are at Spring avenue east and Spring avenue west, and at Academy wall and Academy avenue.

The company's petition states that the elimination of useless stops will mean a saving of time for all passengers, a saving of power and a saving of wear and tear on rolling stock. The complete list of streets, designated by the United Railways as "useless stops" and the total number of "useless stops" on each line, follow:

OLIVE-UNIVERSITY line: Nineteenth, Twenty-second, Leffingwell, Garrison, Leonard, Westhall, Culver Way, Westminster, stop, Waterman, stop, Waterman, stop, Westgate, 14.

OLIVE-MARYLAND line: Nineteenth, Twenty-second, Leffingwell, Garrison, Leonard, stop, West End place, Culver way, Washington way, two stops, Bayard, Albert, Academy walk, Lake, Windermere, Laurel, De Giveville, stone step, Westgate, 20.

UNION line: Stop, Berlin, Westminster, Washington, Savoy square, Von Versen, Cites, Cabanne, Vernon, Maple, Ridge, Wells, Pauline, Theodosia, Spaulding, Northland place, Terre, LaBadie, Ashland, stop, Sacramento, San Francisco, Margareta, Evans, Kosuth, Brown, Brange, 28.

HAMILTON line: Waterman, Kingsbury place, Laurel, Von Versen, Horton place, Laurene, Oakley, Amherst place, Waterman, Hamilton terrace, Bertha, Minerva, Romaine place, Ella, Ridge, Wells, 16.

PAGE line: Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Leffingwell, Cardinal, Leonard, Theresa, Morgan, Bell, St. Alphonso, Whittier, Cook, East End, Marcus, Bayard, Albert, Semple, McClair, Temple, stop, Oakley, Amherst place, 22.

TOWER GROVE line: Magnolia, Sulphur, Dalton, Mackland, Tennessee, Virginia, Michigan, Oregon, Victor, Armand place, Ann, Allen, Iowa, Texas, Nicholson place, Schild, Dolman, Soulard, Thirteenth, Twelfth, Walnut, 21.

JEFFERSON line: Lucas, Mills, Division, Dickson, Thomas, Sheridan, Benton, Montgomery, Crittenden, Sidney, Charles, Armand place, Ann, Allen, 14.

CHEROKEE line: Twenty-first, Nineteenth, Montgomery, Benton, Moore, Howard, Spruce, Morris, Rutger, Menard, Tenth, Barry, Julia, Rutger, Whitfield, Salena, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Compton, Louisiana, Hydraulie Phillips, Dunnica, Osceola, Beechwood, Newport, Delor, Wilcox, Duke, Frieda, Gertrude, Cologne, Dresden, Dahlia, Selig, Milen, St. Paul Cemetery, Old Marcus Cemetery, Quincy, Nagel, Austria, 47.

EIGHTEENTH STREET LINE—Palm, Lexington, Lemire, Sullivan, University, Warren, Maiden lane, Twenty-first, Knapp, Division, Lucas, St. Charles, Seventeenth, Moore, Johnson, Thirteenth, 18.

CASS AVENUE LINE—Semple, Abner place, Fall, Howard, Bacon, Magazine, Elliot, Twenty-fourth, Cleary, Twenty-first, Second, Hagan, Seventeenth, Blair, Thirtieth, Parise, La Salle, Seventh, Rutger, Barry, Julia, Emmett, Allen, Lamb, Victor, St. George, Salina, Illinois, McNair, Indiana, 30.

NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD LINE—Eastbound: Paris, Turner, Sophia, Palm, Maffit, St. Ferdinand, Fall, Bacon, Laffin, Magazine, Howard, Glasgow place, Dayton, Elliot, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-second, Twentieth, Selby place, Atchison place, 20. Same stops eliminated except Twenty-fourth, westbound.

BROADWAY LINE—North: Florida, Howard, Brooklyn, La Beaume, Monroe, Montgomery, Palm, Angelrodt, Farrar, Perry, Douglas, May, Ober, John, Gano, Cowan, Talcott, Withers, Fair, Red Bud, Athione, Hailey, Pope, Birch, Campbell, New, May, Pitman, Luther, Thatcher, Elose, Walter, Grapes, 28.

BROADWAY line—South: Valentine, Lombard, Papin, La Salle, St. Joseph, St. Anthony, Miller, Lamp, St. George, Cave, Zapp, Lamp, Salena, Illinois, Alberta, Piedmont, Ohio, Wyandotte, Dakota, Hill, Delor, Eller, South King's highway, Dover, Iron, Super, Haven, Upton, Schirmer, Primm, Fanning, Eschenschied, 34.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1915.

LACLEDE line—Beaumont, Leonard, Ranken and six stops—9.

WELLSTON line—Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Elliott, Glasgow, Webster, Francis, Bellegarde, Hill terrace, Wagner place, Bayard, Albert, Shawmut place, Laurel, Rowan—17.

VADEVENTER line—Lexington, Sullivan, Labadie, Maffit, Lincoln, St. Ferdinand, Garfield, Lucky, Cozens, Fairfax, Windsor place, Vandeventer place, McPherson, Clayton road, Papin—15.

LEE avenue line—Clarence, Rush place, Harris, Lee place, Hull place, Merriam place, Ober, Peak, Grove Twenty-first, Farrar, Twenty-second, Twenty-first, Mallinckrodt, Agnes, Andriodt, Knapp, Palm, Sullivan, Fifteenth, Montgomery, Benton, Monroe, Madison, Atchison—18.

GRAND avenue line—Morgan, Vandeventer, Bell, Page, Evans, Cozens,ucky, Garfield, Cottage, University, Green, Harper, Bailey, Lee, Gasconade, Montana, Robert, Alberta, Dunnica, Tholozan, Minera, Fairview, Cherokee, Humphrey, Hartford, Crittenden, Halliday, Botanical, Victor, Cleveland, Flora, Castlemore, De Tonty, Henetta, Moore, Folson, Hunt, Vicksburg, La Salle, Papin, Gratton, Atlanta, Scott, Bernard, Clark, Forest Park, Lawton Pine, Washington, Washington boulevard—5.

SEVENTH street line—Tennessee, Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Texas, Illinois, Lemp, Zapp, Cave, St. George, Lam, Miller, St. Anthony, St. Joseph, La Salle, Valentine—29.

On the Hodiamont line no "useless stops" were designated.

ODO-RO-NO

A Perspiration Corrective and Deodorant

Corrects and relieves extreme perspiration of the armpits, feet, hands and neck, without affecting the perspiration of any other part of the body.

Two applications a week will keep these parts comfortably and naturally dry and absolutely odorless. Daily baths do not lessen the effect.

Women who use ODO-RO-NO need bother with dress shields—they become unnecessary. Men find it particularly useful, dampening feet and hands and to prevent wilted collar. Unscented, harmless, easily applied.

Get your bottle of ODO-RO-NO today. See how quickly it does away with all perspiration troubles. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Six times as much for \$1.00 as for 25c. At all department and drug stores—or by mail postpaid.

THE ODO-RO-NO COMPANY
1001 Blair Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio



1915 JUNE 1915						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30

Mark Your Calendar
First Five Days

All Accounts Opened, and All Deposits Made First Five Days of June Draw Interest from June 1st

The National Bank for Savings
NATIONAL BANK
3rd
OF ST. LOUIS

45c VAL. LACES, DOZEN YARDS, 18c

French Val. Insertions, many neat designs, for trimming, neckwear or children's dresses. (Main Floor.)

Klugens

\$1.00 & \$1.35 LACE, 75c

Italian Filet Lace, handmade, in original designs, suitable for waist trimming. (Main Floor.)

Tomorrow

Is the Day for Women to Choose Their Little Summer Dresses at Low Special Prices—1000 Ready Thursday Morning

Tub Frocks, \$5.98

Thin Cotton Dresses of airy voiles in checks, stripes, figured and dotted patterns, Lingerie Dresses and Lawn Dresses, all new and in a variety of styles and colorings; also many all white.

Stylish Washable Dresses, \$7.98

Scores of voiles, linens, wash crepes, checked, striped and novelty materials. Dimitries and lingeries are presented in dainty practical dresses for all Summer occasions—a large assortment at this price.

Attractive Summer Frock, \$10.00

Fancy voiles, organdies and linens, new models, representing all the latest of fashion's ideas—delightful frocks for afternoon wear in all the pretty color combinations, all sizes.

Other Tub Dresses selling from \$2.95 to \$15.00 Every style, color and size represented. (Second Floor.)

Smart Spring Skirts Three Special Inducements for Thursday

New Tub Skirts, \$1.50

Very smart full flare models in a fine ribbed pique, fancy patch pockets, detachable belts, pearl button trimmed, all sizes.

A Stylish Tub Skirt, \$3.00

Very new in "Watch Your Step" material, a fine invisible checked satin-finish rep, made in a full flare model, splendid fitting, two nobby pockets with flaps, button trimmed, all sizes.

Silk Skirts in New Design, \$7.00

A model especially stylish for dressy wear, made of soft finished taffeta silk, flared effect, side pocket, trimmed with buttons, soft crush belts, all sizes. (Second Floor.)

Women's New Summer Blouses

\$1.00

Boys' 50c Wash Suits, 25c
WE GIVE AND REDEMPT SECURITY STAMPS.



THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

15c Voile

Extra fine quality Printed
Chiffon Voile, 7c
yard.....

100 Crepe
Printed Crepe Suiting; beautiful patterns, fast colors, at, only, yd.....

5c

12½c White Butcher Linen
34 inches wide, looks like real linen (Main Floor).....

68c

\$2.00 Hand Bags
Genuine Pin Seal leather-lined; some with patterned country patch; over 25 different styles, at.....

95c

85c Silk Gloves
16-button length pure silk; in black and white only; double finger tips.....

59c

3c Handkerchiefs
Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs made of white lawn, each.....

1c

Men's 69c Union Suits
White or cream, cotton ribbed, long or short sleeves, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, lace knees.....

38c

15c and 19c Ribbons
In silk tafta, satins and Dressings; up to 4½ inches wide; all washable (Main Floor).....

91c

3 Spools O. N. T. Thread
Clark's six cord O. N. T., 200-yard spool, white and black, 3 for.....

10c

Men's 25c Silk Sox
Fiber silk, seamless, double heel and toe.....

10c

\$1.25 Suit Cases
Good quality fiber matting Suit Case; leather lock and catches; strong handle and metal corners; worth \$1.25; Wednesday, each.....

75c

55c Cork Linoleum Rommants
For large size rooms; choice patterns; quality the best; made in four yards wide; Thursday, square yard.....

37c

75c Mohair Stollians
50 inches wide; rich, lustrous, warm mohairs, in remnants; extra remnant.....

29c

Bungalow Aprons
For women, made of blue and white check gingham, special at (Second Floor).....

19c

55c White Ivory Bound Prayer Books, 35c
White Ivory Bound Prayer Books, 35c

Infants' 35c Slips
Long and short, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery, each (Second Floor).....

19c

Women's Wash Skirts, Children's Percale Dresses, Children's Bloomers
Worth 50c, choice.....

25c

\$1.25 Summer Dresses
Lawns or chambrays; all sizes up to 46.....

50c

50 FEET EXTRA QUALITY GARDEN HOSE, \$2.85

1.50 Large
will fit all windows up to 48 inches wide; 48c values; special price.....

2.50

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will fit all windows up to 48 inches wide; 48c values; special price.....

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A German Prison Camp occurred in the prison camp at Terezin, June 2.—The Captains say a serious fire has broken out. No lives were lost. The cause of the fire is unknown.

STERLING SILVER FRIENDSHIP LINKS
will engrave 1 or 2 initials FREE, while they last, positively the regular 25c kind (Main Floor). **5c**

THURSDAY IS
MAGNET DAY
VALUES THAT DRAW YOU HERE!

Silk Shirtings
comes 36 inches wide and a superior quality. Assorted stripes. (Main Floor) **22c**

19c & 25c Ribbons
Another fine line of Ribbons: just in: taffeta, extra heavy quality, up to 5½ in. wide: yard. (Main Floor) **12c**

15c Silks
Plain Colored Japanese Silks, in all wanted colors, in Basement. Silk Dept. per yard.... **9c**

Men's 35c Underwear
Balibregan Shirts and Drawers, white and cotton sizes (Base) **14c**

49c Work Shirts
Very special Thursday (Main Floor) **25c**

Women's 25c Silk Hose
A special lot of Women's Silk Hose, to go at (Main Floor) **8c**

\$2 Suit Cases
A fine selection in Matting and fiber on strong frame with brass locks. (3d floor) **75c**

\$2.50 Dining Chairs
Box seat, upholstered in Royal leather.... **\$1.03**

\$4 Mattresses
A good heavy Cotton felt top and Bottom mattress.... **\$1.91**

\$1.50 Lace Curtains
Nottingham Curtains, select patterns: pair (3rd Floor) **91c**

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper
STORES CO.
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

Inseparable for Safety

Beware of bichloride of mercury. One tiny tablet could POISON a family. But a 25c box of

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder

makes two gallons of standard sanitary solution that is absolutely HARMLESS.

Health, comfort, cleanliness demand an antiseptic; but SAFETY warns against the use of bichloride of mercury, carbolic acid, etc. TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER will serve the same legitimate purposes better; without risking your life, or destroying the membranes and tissues. An ideal douche; an invigorating tonic in the bath; a cure for aching feet. Prevents infection from whatever cause. Allays irritation.

Individual Size..... **50c**
Family Size... **\$1.00**

For sale by—

Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc., Washington, D. C.



F. D. WOODLOCK, A GRAIN BROKER, KILLS HIMSELF

Son and Daughter Find Body When They Return Home From Show.

Frank D. Woodlock, 57 years old, grain broker and member of the Merchants' Exchange, shot and killed himself while along in his home at 5339 Berlin avenue, last night.

Since the death of his wife a year and a half ago, Woodlock had been melancholy. For more than a month he had been unable to attend to his business and this had led to financial losses.

Woodlock's daughter, Mrs. Edward Hummert, of 6 Beverly place, and his son, Frank V. Woodlock, went to a picture show. They asked him to accompany them, but he declined, saying he was too nervous to sit still.

When they returned about 10:30 p. m. they found Woodlock dead in a chair. There was a bullet wound in his temple and a revolver was in his right hand. No note of explanation was found.

Woodlock had been member of the Merchants' Exchange about thirty years. At one time he was president of the Woodlock & Gessler Grain Co. In recent years he had operated alone, with an office in room 314 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Frank V. Woodlock told reporters that his father recently had lost money in business, but that he did not believe these financial reverses caused him to kill himself.

Grief over the death of his wife frequently had resulted in spells of extreme nervousness, the son said, and Woodlock frequently had told members of his family that he had nothing left to live for.

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

Society

The Drew residence at 3735 Lindell boulevard will be the scene of one of the most notable weddings of the season, when Miss Margaret Drew, fourth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Drew, and Harry Burgoyne Wilson will be married at 5:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed in the drawing room, from which the bride stairway in the hall can be seen, and the bridal procession will be in view from the time it starts down the steps until it reaches the improvised altar in the drawing room.

The balustrade will be wreathed in smilax and white blossoms. The walls of the drawing room will be hung with green, studded with white blossoms.

The Rev. Father O'Boyle, S. J., will officiate.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin with several full overskirts of tulie edged with pearls. The bodice, which is highwaisted, will be almost entirely of old rose point lace which belonged to the bride's mother, and from the shoulders in the back will be a court train of white satin. Her veil will be of tulie, simply arranged, and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Ephron Cathin Jr., the bride's sister, will be her matron of honor, and Jane Taylor will be her bridesmaid. Both attendants will wear frocks of pale green, picture hats of white lace and will carry bouquets of white blossoms.

Mr. Wilson will have Reid Kilpatrick of New York for his best man, and the ushers will be Lewis E. Fowler Jr., Russell E. Gardner Jr. and Robert Edward Laidey.

Mrs. Harold Leavitt Brown, who was Miss Elizabeth Drew, and who has presided over the home since Mr. and Mrs. Drew's death several years ago, and Mrs. L. Vaughan Clark, the bridegroom's mother, will receive the guests, who will be limited to the nearest relatives and friends.

The bride made her debut three winters ago, after finishing school at the Sacred Heart Convent at Ostend, Belgium, which had been moved there from Paris. She was one of the debutantes chosen for the imperial balls that winter, and has been one of the most admired girls in the fashionable set. She returned but a short time ago from a visit to her sister, Mrs. James H. Platt, who was Miss Ann Drew, who has been residing in San Francisco since her marriage, more than a year ago.

Among the bride's gifts, which are said to be unusually handsome, is a beautiful plaque of diamonds and sapphires which Mrs. Clark gave her and a large circle of diamonds, the bridegroom's present, and which the bride will wear.

The bridegroom came here from New York about eight years ago with his mother, who was Miss Grace Wimbley, a member of an old New England family, and whose first marriage was to an Englishman.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. Wilson and his bride will make their home here.

Mrs. Charles Norman Jones of 463 Berlin avenue will depart about the middle of June for Hispaniola, Mass., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce of 4550 McPherson avenue and her two sons, Masters Thomas M. Jr. and Julius Walsh Pierce, will go to Sewannee, Tenn., July 1, where Mrs. Pierce has taken a house for the summer.

Miss Harriette Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of 419 Forest Park boulevard, will give a linen shower Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Charlotte Boekeler, whose marriage to Burrell O. Leftwich will take place June 23.

On June 10 Miss Clara Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stock of 517 Florissant avenue, will be married to John C. Maguire, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Maguire of 487 Hammett place. The ceremony will be performed at the Perpetual Help Church, Twenty-eighth and Linden streets, by the Rev. Father Joseph Wentker. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maguire will go to Chicago and will take a lake trip as a honeymoon, after which they will return to St. Louis, where they will

have party June 11 for the benefit of Ronald Morgan will be best man. After the ceremony there will be a reception.

Mrs. J. J. Horan of 6338 Waterman avenue, Parkview, entertained four tables of bridge at Glen Echo Tuesday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Marie Alice Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wimmer, and Earl Bliss Morris, will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at the home of the bride's parents, 5915 Horton place.

The bride will have Miss Grace Zimmerman for her maid of honor, and

14,000 Chicago Carmen May Strike. CHICAGO, June 2.—A strike of 14,000 union streetcar employees loomed up as a possibility today as a result of an overwhelming vote favoring a strike to enforce the men's demands for a wage increase.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One of the chief after-war items of popular fashion is the shoe.

It makes light and new shoes feel easy;

gives instant relief to corns and bunions,

prevents blisters. Callous and sore spots

it's the greatest comfort discovery

and the best discovery. The FREE

trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted,

6 Roy, N. Y.—ADV.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH
PURE-SWEET-WHOLESMOME

Hussung "Getz"
the Bugs!

Phone Olive 1225. 1129 Pine St.

610-612 Washington Avenue

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

\$15 to \$20 Spring Dresses, 6.95

No One Would Believe It Possible! Some Will Not Believe It and Will Not Come!! Perhaps You Won't Believe It Until You Do Come! But Those Who Take Our Word and Come Will Experience the Bargain Surprise of a Lifetime.

Spring Dresses of taffeta silk and Pussy Willow Silk; stunning effects of charmeuse and crepe de chine, and striped taffeta and crepe de chine; clever models of lingerie, net and cotton crepe, linen and rayon, plain, flowered, checked and striped voiles, etc.

Beautiful and authentic styles galore—all the very latest models. To describe them in detail would take up too much space.

Worth Repeating—

About five hundred dresses in all, present day values \$15 to \$20, on sale Thursday at

6.95

No exchanges. No returns. No C. O. D.'s.

Three Bargain Groups of Suits

CLOTH SUITS Formerly \$19.15 to \$25.	SILK AND CLOTH SUITS Formerly \$29.75 to \$35.	SILK AND CLOTH SUITS Formerly \$35 to \$65.
\$8.75	\$14.75	\$19.75

Three Bargain Groups of Coats

COATS Formerly \$10 to \$12.75.	COATS Formerly \$15.	COATS Formerly \$19.75.
\$4.75	\$7.50	\$9.50

Three Bargain Groups of Waists

Former values to \$1, slightly soiled,	Former values to \$2, slightly soiled,	Former values to \$5, odds and ends,
29c	59c	89c

DOWN GOES FLOUR— COUNTRY CLUB

CHERRIES

NEW POTATOES **20c** PEAS **1.20**

LETTUCE **3 for 5c** GREEN ONIONS **2 for 5c**

NEW CABBAGE **1.20** POTATOES **15c** TEXAS ONIONS **1.20**

FALLON TOMATOES **23c** PINEAPPLE **1.20**

COUNTRY PORK AND BEANS **3 for 25c**

TUNA FISH **8c** SHRIMP **10c** COVE OYSTERS **1.20**

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVES **19c** PICKLES **1.20**

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVE OIL **PURE**

CORN FLAKES **5c** COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI **1.20**

Ginger Snaps **5c** Fresh Shareribs, lb. **8.75**

GRAPE JUICE **19c** COOKED ready to serve

ROOT BEER **7c** COOKED ready to serve

WHALE Phosphate **10c** Choice Chopped Beef meat....

MATCHES **4 for 9c** PRIME ROUND STEAK **20c**

TOBACCO **1.20** RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS **17c**

CORN **1.20** Prime Brisket Beef **9c**

Karo Syrup **10c** Smoked Calif. Shoulders **12c**

Pimentos **15c** RIB OF LOIN VEAL CHOPS **20c**

NAPTHA SOAP **10 for 25c** COOKED ready to serve

SPOTLESS CLEANSER **4 for 15c** PRIME RIB OF LOIN **1.20**

AVONDALE TABLE OIL **1.20** COOKED ready to serve

LIMA BEANS **1.20** COOKED ready to serve

TOASTED SPONGE **1.20** COOKED ready to serve

NAVY BEANS **1.20** COOKED ready to serve

EXTRA STAMPS **.50** COOKED ready to serve

RICHARDSON'S SOAP **1.20** COOKED ready to serve

Hen Feed <

Have They Got Matty's Number? Big Six Looks Like the Deuce These Days

KELLY LOSES TO NELSON ON FOUL; MEN REMATCHED

St. Louis Welterweight Unintentionally Hits Californian Low in Third Round.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

FRED NELSON of San Francisco vs Leo Kelly of St. Louis. 8 rounds by terms of an agreement. Nelson scaled in under 188 pounds at ringside. Kelly gave his weight as about 185 pounds—Nelson the winner on a claim of foul in the third round.

Lao Witt of St. Louis vs Al Lynch of East St. Louis. 8 rounds, weight 128 pounds. Witt the winner. Lynch appeared too weak to continue at beginning of fifth round, after being knocked down twice close together.

Willie Stengel vs "Young Leach Cross" 8 rounds at 128 pounds—Stengel the winner on points.

Harry ("Red") Cross of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 186 pounds—Heegeger the winner on points.

By Harry S. Sharpe,
Referee for Future City A. C. and
the Post-Dispatch's Boxing
Authority.

Fred Nelson won from Leo Kelly last night on a foul in the third round of their scheduled eight-round bout at the Future City Athletic Club.

The blow that lost for Kelly was a low left hand swing that landed below the belt line and in the region of the groin. Nelson straightened up for a moment as I stepped between him and Kelly, and then sank slowly to the mat.

I quickly saw the glove land on forbidden territory, and with force enough to have done some damage, but just how badly Nelson must have been cut was impossible to determine as he escaped from the boxer's manner and his exclamation at the time he was struck.

Calling Kelly over to the ring, I asked Nelson if he thought he could go on if allowed a little time, as I felt quite sure Kelly had struck low. Nelson said, "I can't stand on my feet, but I can't stand on my hands." He had been fouled and hurt, and could not be so good as he was before. I then declared Kelly the loser, and Nelson was assisted to the ring.

Dr. R. A. Walker then entered the ring and Nelson submitted to an examination. He did not have any visible signs of injury, but that this was possible even though Nelson had been struck just as claimed.

Nelson Not Badly Hurt?

As a matter of fact, it is very probable Nelson was not seriously hurt, as he was provided with the usual protection worn by boxers; but the blow was clearly below the belt line and hard enough to cause at least temporary dislocation.

Up to the sudden termination of the bout neither had at any time gained much of an advantage, nor had either been badly rocked by the other. The first two rounds had been used up in studying each other, as a result of which few punches were landed by either that were not immediately followed by a return. This caused considerable holding and while doing this both were cautious for fear of being hit.

Beginning with the third round, Kelly covered his face with his gloves, drawing his arms well down to protect his body, and the men were in a position edged directly and aggressively toward Nelson, the latter trying for hooks and uppercuts, but unable to do much damage. Soon Kelly found himself near where he would unwind and let go with punches or swings for head or body. In a rally of this sort, the man of the right had forced Nelson to break ground, and it was just at a moment when the latter had recovered his balance and stood in basic attitude that the blow complained of was shot in. This terminated the contest.

Men Matched Again.

Afterward, when the men had emerged from their dressing rooms, Tom Sullivan called a meeting and the men were rematched, the bout to take place on next Tuesday night, with weight conditions the same as had heretofore been agreed upon, requiring Nelson to make 186 pounds ringside.

Last night Kelly gave his weight when he weighed in at about 186 pounds, while Nelson did not raise his hand to be weighed at 181.

The semi-final to last night's show was a hard contest for four rounds between Leo Witt of this city and Al Lynch of East St. Louis, at 128 pounds. These boys are clever boxers and hard hitters. From the very beginning of the first round they engaged in a series of hard exchanges of which Witt had the best of it, and he almost put the East St. Louis boy away by a snappy right to the jaw, but was unable to follow up his advantage quickly enough.

The second and third rounds were hard fought, but the fourth round was an exhibition of clever boxing while nailing each other with some hard punches. Witt was the advantaged.

The fourth round was just as fast and exciting as the others, the boxers being fairly and doing very little clinching.

Suddenly a spectator seated in a front row, either unappreciative of their splendid efforts or perhaps carried beyond the range of reason in his exuberance, yelled out: "Mak 'em fight, Harry!" The words were heard by Turner, who turned and pointed to the door, knocked on it from punchers to the head and stomach. When the bell sounded ending the round, call of "time" for the fifth round. At the same time from his corner and I inquired how long he had been in the ring. He replied, "I then ascertained that he was not feeling strong and satisfied that he was the better boxer, I suggested him to advise him to stop and tell him the bout was over.

Cross Out of Form.

Willie Stengel and "Young Leach Cross" boxed six rounds at a weight that was announced as 122 pounds. Cross looked all of it, while Stengel appeared much lighter.

Stengel gave Cross a good lacing and without being dartered any credit from Stengel, the bout did not look good. He was the better boxer, but I have seen him do much better against heavier men. I think that Stengel, Harry ("Red") Heegeger and Michael, both of East St. Louis, boxed a rather fair and good six rounds, with Stengel having the better of it.

State Golf Champion Who Was Put Out of Running by Local Youth

Swift, in the qualifying round, was low man with 76, two under bogey.

His drives are noted for a long carry and his iron shots are sure.

On the green, his work yesterday was practically perfect.

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As a matter of fact, it is very probable Nelson was not seriously hurt, as he was provided with the usual protection worn by boxers; but the blow was clearly below the belt line and hard enough to cause at least temporary dislocation.

Up to the sudden termination of the bout neither had at any time gained much of an advantage, nor had either been badly rocked by the other. The first two rounds had been used up in studying each other, as a result of which few punches were landed by either that were not immediately followed by a return. This caused considerable holding and while doing this both were cautious for fear of being hit.

BEGINNING with the third round, Kelly covered his face with his gloves, drawing his arms well down to protect his body, and the men were in a position edged directly and aggressively toward Nelson, the latter trying for hooks and uppercuts, but unable to do much damage. Soon Kelly found himself near where he would unwind and let go with punches or swings for head or body. In a rally of this sort, the man of the right had forced Nelson to break ground, and it was just at a moment when the latter had recovered his balance and stood in basic attitude that the blow complained of was shot in. This terminated the contest.

Men Matched Again.

Afterward, when the men had emerged from their dressing rooms, Tom Sullivan called a meeting and the men were rematched, the bout to take place on next Tuesday night, with weight conditions the same as had heretofore been agreed upon, requiring Nelson to make 186 pounds ringside.

Last night Kelly gave his weight when he weighed in at about 186 pounds, while Nelson did not raise his hand to be weighed at 181.

The semi-final to last night's show was a hard contest for four rounds between Leo Witt of this city and Al Lynch of East St. Louis, at 128 pounds. These boys are clever boxers and hard hitters. From the very beginning of the first round they engaged in a series of hard exchanges of which Witt had the best of it, and he almost put the East St. Louis boy away by a snappy right to the jaw, but was unable to follow up his advantage quickly enough.

The second and third rounds were hard fought, but the fourth round was an exhibition of clever boxing while nailing each other with some hard punches. Witt was the advantaged.

The fourth round was just as fast and exciting as the others, the boxers being fairly and doing very little clinching.

Suddenly a spectator seated in a front row, either unappreciative of their splendid efforts or perhaps carried beyond the range of reason in his exuberance

Pittsburg Has 2572 Incendiary Fires.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Eighty and one-half per cent of 3182 fires in this Allegheny County, during the past year were of incendiary origin, while only 1 Court.



166.3 Miles on Low Gear Without a Stop, in 11 Hours and 7 Minutes

On Dec. 4, 1914, the Haynes, America's Greatest "Light Six" five-passenger touring car, traveled 166.3 miles on low gear between Newark, New Jersey, and the Delaware Gap, and return, through roads hub-deep with mud, and over mountain grades, without a single stop of the motor.



is the only water cooled car to ever make such a test.

Not a single drop of water was added to the cooling system at any time. The water level in the radiator was only one-quarter of an inch lower at the end of the run than at the start. The water temperature averaged 120 degrees.

This is **only one of the many reasons** why you should investigate the Haynes.

New 1916 Models, just received—

**5-Passenger, New Price, \$1385
7-Passenger, New Price, \$1495**

(F. O. B. Factory.)

Open Every Evening This Week.

Newell Motor Car Co.
Olive 4990 308 N. Twelfth St. Central 2775

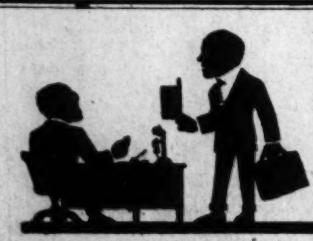
MERCANTILE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 5th DRAW INTEREST FROM JUNE 1st

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
(SUBJECT TO U.S. GOVERNMENT AND STATE SUPERVISION)
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30



SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAN BE OPENED AND DEPOSITS MADE BY MAIL

HOT WATER IN A "JIFFY"
Heats Water in 3 Minutes
For Ordinary Use. This Made in St. Louis Heater cuts gas 1/2 bills...
Costs Less Than 1¢ for a Bath
Thousands Satisfied Users.
Only \$12
Placed in home ready to use. Sold and Guaranteed by Jiffy Water Heater Co., 3226 N. Vandeventer



THE salesman is careful of his appearance because it helps—we charge him for a suit from

\$25 to \$50

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx Tailoring Co., 3226 N. Vandeventer

WOMEN SYMPHONY WORKERS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Plans Will Be Devised to Continue Efforts of Committee All Summer.

The first general meeting of the newly organized Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will be held this afternoon at Cleard's.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Breckinridge Jones, the president of the Women's Committee, to devise plans for the continuance of the committee's work through the summer.

There are about 500 members of the Women's Committee. Any woman who has subscribed for a seat to next season's Symphony concerts, or who has contributed to the guaranty fund is, for that reason, a member of the Women's Committee. Membership is free to all of these, but is not obtainable otherwise.

Post-Dispatch Symphony Symposium Praised by Musical Journal.

"Musical America," one of the two leading music journals of the country, in its issue of May 29, devotes its principal editorial to praising the Post-Dispatch for having given a page, on May 12, to the Symphony Society's campaign for a \$50,000 guaranty fund for next season.

The editorial follows:

"Most people have their private or public grudges against the daily press. The symphony-loving world of St. Louis, however, will feel nothing but gratitude toward the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which, in the issue of May 12, gave practically whole page to a symposium upon the matter of gaining added support for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its next season."

"The Symphony Society, which rejoices in the fact of a comparatively small deficit after its last season, wishes and needs to increase the size of the orchestra, and makes an appeal to the citizens for an increased guaranteed fund in the future."

"The page of the Post-Dispatch in question is brimming with interest and enlightenment with engaging variety in points of view upon the orchestral situation. The society, in the first place, makes its appeal and provides subscription blank to be filled out. The paper itself gives the news of the situation in detail."

"The representative of a booking agency fails vividly of the opportunity St. Louis is missing in not sending its orchestra sufficiently out into the field offered by cities of the Middle West. The Archbishop of St. Louis commands the spiritual influence of music. A local and famous brewer speaks for the orchestra as an improvement and beautification of the city. The rabbi of Temple Israel pleads for a widely gathered democratic support. The conductor of the orchestra describes technically the needs of the orchestra and urges a longer season. A prominent citizen, in a spontaneous and racy style, speaks of the refreshing influence of orchestral music upon the toll-worn worker. News is given of the woman's auxiliary to the Symphony Society, with its purpose in assisting to raise the guarantee fund."

"All this is practical, progressive, and very inspiring to the public. It represents the spirit in which every effort is made about securing the establishment and advancing the standard of its symphonic music. And it represents the good-will with which the press everywhere is certain to respond to the artistic ambitions of communities when they resolve upon definite forward action."

"The Symphony Society will gain its deserved guarantee, the city will make itself a model in methods of procedure, and the press will perform generously one of the most admirable services within its power."

Carroll, 701 Olive street, adjuster. Losses by fire and accident given special attention.

COL. BEVERLY C. STEVENS JR., INDICTMENT NOLLE PROSSO

Clayton Man Had Been Accused With His Uncle in a False Pretense Case.

Prosecuting Attorney Richard F. Ralph of Clayton entered a nolle pross in the case of the State vs. Col. Beverly C. Stevens Jr., jointly indicted with his uncle, Beverly C. Stevens, on Aug. 25, 1914, as accessory on a false pretense charge.

The case was nolle prossed for two reasons: First, the word "did" was left out of the false pretense indictment, as in the case of others Stevens' indictments and, second, according to a deposition filed today by H. W. Karrenbrock, former cashier of the Lemay Ferry Bank, on the Lemay Ferry road, the prosecuting witness, the testimony in the trial would not have sustained the charge in the indictment.

Karrenbrock alleged that B. C. Stevens Sr. in November, 1914, brought a \$3000 deed of trust to the bank, and took in exchange a \$2500 deed of trust. Karrenbrock alleged that the \$3000 deed of trust left by Stevens proved worthless. In his deposition he stated that Beverly C. Stevens Jr. was not present when the transaction occurred.

This is the third time that indictments against B. C. Stevens Jr. have been dismissed because of the omission of the word "did" in the indictment. This leaves only one indictment against B. C. Stevens Jr. and in that one he is indicted jointly with Beverly C. Stevens Sr. on a charge of embezzlement.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
The Rock Island line's morning train for Kansas City and all intermediate points now leaves Union Station 8:03 A. M., Vandeventer 8:08 A. M., De Baliviere 8:15 A. M. Colorado, California and all points Southwest. Tickets—Information 304 N. Broadway, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., or Union Station.

Price of Flour Cut in Minneapolis.
IN THE ROCK ISLAND LINE'S morning train from Minneapolis mills decreased the price of flour today to \$7.10 for fancy patents. The price yesterday was \$7.45. The decrease was due to the drop in wheat and also to the easing-off of cash premium.

Fur Storage & Alterations, Moderate Cost

Hear the Victor Records for June

Bring Us Your Pictures to Frame

Bring Us Your Dyeing & Cleaning to Do

This is the Last Week of the Great Hargadine-McKittrick Sale

Sale

Lots have been regrouped and repacked in a final effort to effect a complete dispersal of left-over goods, offering exceptional chances to save.

Famous Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Large Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excluded.

To Sell at a Fraction of Worth Are 1128 Shirts—Constituting

A Maker's "Uncalled For" Surplus of Men's Custom-Made Shirts

This sale is a duplicate of one we held a little more than a year ago & which many men will remember as a noteworthy event.

The Buckley Shirt & Underwear Co. are custom shirmakers to particular men. Their entire stock & accumulation of "uncalled-for" Shirts was purchased by Famous-Barr Co. & is offered for the spirited taking it will create here Thursday. Included are:

184 Shirts, Buckley's Custom Price \$2
309 Shirts, Buckley's Custom Price \$2.50
354 Shirts, Buckley's Custom Price \$3
161 Shirts, Buckley's Custom Price \$3.50
120 Shirts, Buckley's Custom Price \$4

75c



There are collar attached, neckband & extra collar to match styles of madras, percale, mercerized shirtings, silk & cotton, silk & linen & pure silk; sizes 13 1/2 to 19. Shirts have initials of intended purchaser embroidered on sleeve or pocket, but these may be easily removed in the event one does not find his own initials in the size & pattern desired.

It's buying Custom Shirts for a small portion of the worth & early choosing is advised.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Wide, Plain & Fancy Silks, \$1 Value, 49c Yd.

The open stock of cut lengths from one of the largest silk wholesalers.

Silks are the patterns & weaves, such as messaline, poplin, plain pongee, striped satin, shantung, black bengaline, etc., which have had strong favor this season, & the lot affords remarkably good choosing. Not all colors are in each fabric, but in the aggregate practically every desired shade & pattern, widths 36x40 in.

No mail or telephone orders filled.

75c & \$1 Cotton Ratine, 35c Yd.

A great lot of checks, plaids, mixtures, two-tones & nub effects, in light, medium & dark colors.

They are the cloths now in demand for separate skirts, suits or sport coats, very practical because they do not crush or soil easily.

36 to 44 inches wide, in rich colorings, about half their originally intended price.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



Another Opportunity for Women to Get These Women's \$3.50 & \$4 Shoes, \$1.85

Pumps, Boots & Oxfords—All Sizes

The advantage we took of trade conditions brings this saving chance to women. The Shoes are from leading makers of the country—new, stylish, perfect fitting & in all sizes & widths—styles include:

Patent Foxed Lace Boots, with white Nile cloth tops

Patent Peggy & Military Pumps, fawn, gray or white backs

Patent Foxed Lace Oxfords, fawn, gray or black tops

Fawn or gray Gravette Oxfords, dull or patent tips & facings

White Sea Island Pumps & Colonials

which are in Goodyear welt, hand-turned & flexible soles with leather or celluloid covered Louis or Cuban heels—values not to be matched at the figure.

Second Floor

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Housedresses, \$1.85

Maternity House Dresses, in striped chambray, with large pique tailor collars, also plain material in navy, black or brown.

Women's \$2.50 Porch or House Dresses, \$1.85

Percale, chambray, gingham & lawn, jumper styles & various others, in all sizes—all newest models.

Third Floor

Women's \$2.49 Bath Robes, \$1.95

Terry Cloth Robes in narrow stripes, trimmed with heavy cord & tassel.

Third Floor

2000 Tub Skirts—25 Styles—\$1.98

The Season's Newest Models, 4 of the 25 Are as Illustrated Below



Cotton Gabardine Skirts \$1.98 Cordeline Summer Skirts Pique Summer Skirts

Smart pocket & button trimmings—all waistbands & all lengths.

Other Washable Skirts here in wide range of styles at

\$1 to \$10

Third Floor

72x90 Cotton Sheets, 45c

Seamless, beautiful quality hemmed & ironed ready for use; some subject to slight mill stains, all high-grade Sheets. Limit 6 to customer.

5000 Yards Best Calico, 5c Yd.

Silver grays, Shepherd checks, blues, etc., also light shirting styles.

Hemmed Bedspreads, 99c

78x88-inch heavy quality, snow white, only 140 in lot, while they last.

Longcloth Cuts, 6c Yd.

Bookfold irregular lengths, 5 to 8½ yards.

White Goods, 5c

Full pieces & perfect, odd lot, 65 bolts, including crepes, sheer plaid, stripes, etc., while lot lasts.

25c 40-Inch Tissue Voiles, 15c

Beautiful quality 40-inch wide, with woven corded stripes, blue, green & black.

25c White Shirting Madras

at 11c

White corded, yard wide, only

1200 yards to sell.

Basement Economy Store

June Sale of Wash Goods, White Goods & Domestics

Thousands of yards of seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced prices. No mail or phone orders filled.

90-Inch Pepperell Sheeting at 20c Yd.

Crisp mill cuts, 2½ to 10 yard pieces, unbleached.

White Goods, 5c

Full pieces & perfect, odd lot, 65 bolts, including crepes, sheer plaid

Consult the BIG Farm Directory

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 176 Farm Advertisements as compared with 128 by the nearest competitor.

1,500,000 READERS EVERY SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Just plain unsulfured cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoons will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unsulfured cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADVERTISER

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

She Alleged Husband Once Threw Chair At Her.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Cecile Foster-Sheridan from Philip J. Sheridan, railroad claim of 30th Russell avenue, by Judge Anderson, yesterday. They were married Jan. 14, 1914, about a year after she had obtained a divorce from James M. Foster, a realty dealer. She got \$6000 alimony from her first husband, but did not ask for alimony from the second one.

Mrs. Sheridan alleged that Sheridan threatened her and last July 4 threw a chair at her. The Fosters lived at 4650 South Broadway, in what has been called "Castle Meyer." This was the home of Foster's mother.

Baseball Kills Scorer.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 2.—A foul ball struck actor E. Craig, 36, of West Pittston on the head yesterday when he was keeping score at a game of baseball between the Sunday school teams. Soon after he reached his home he died from a fractured skull.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?
Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



Herding place for big guys

Walk down the main avenue of Universal City any day and you're liable to bump into Gen. Grant, Phil. Sheridan or Henry Clay. You're apt to see Christopher Columbus or Rip Van Winkle sitting on a doorstep smoking a Condark cigarette. It wouldn't be surprising if you met Sitting Bull, D'Artagnan Mephistopheles or David Harum, and you'd grin your head off if you lit onto Queen Mary, Henry IV, Dianare and Captain Kidd playing penpalo on the grass. It wouldn't be queer if you met Abraham Lincoln strolling around, or busted right into Gen. Robert E. Lee or Sic Semper McGinnis. It's a funny place—a crazy place—a wild, wooly and wimsons place.

There's a steel stage in Universal City where sixteen full companies can work at once. There's a rock-ing stage and Nature's stage—the mountains, gullies, canyons, precipices, gorges, forests, meadows, prairies and jungles. There are nearly three thousand people in Universal City, all actors, actresses or stage folks. It's only a little trolley ride from Los Angeles. You can go to Los Angeles on the Santa Fe direct. Coming out?

See How the Movies Are Made

Universal Film Manufacturing Company

1500 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Carl Laemmle, President

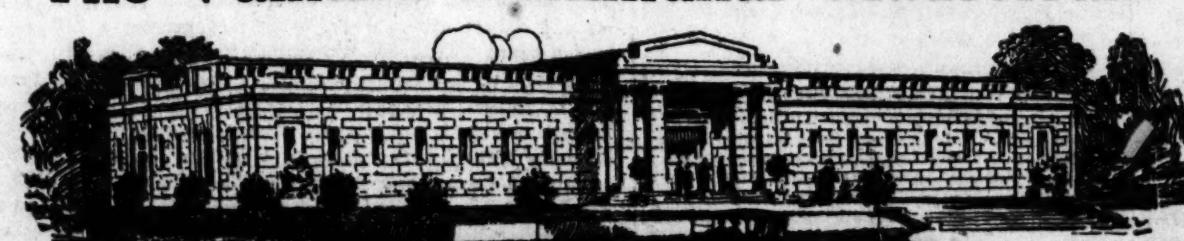
"The Largest Film Manufacturing Concern in the Universe"

OUR BRANDS
"Imp." "Fox," "101—Bison"
"Nester," "Gold Seal,"
"Victor," "Big U," "Powers,"
"Joker," "Animated Weekly,"
"L.K." and "Laemmle."



The best Theatres always show UNIVERSAL Pictures

The Valhalla Communal Mausoleum



Indestructible

Built of imperishable granite, bronze, marble, steel and concrete, the Valhalla Communal Mausoleum will be as nearly indestructible as it is possible for modern engineering methods to make it, and will also be one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind in this or any other country. An endowment fund provides perpetual care, so that it will remain the same magnificent edifice forever.

SACRIFICE SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

We have sold and delivered the last 1915 Hudson car we can furnish this year, and to close out this week every used car we have, are holding this SACRIFICE SALE, during which the price on every car will be cut 15 to 30 per cent.

GUARANTEE All cars, except a few that will be sold as is, are in first-class condition, many of them practically new, and every one accompanied by a written guarantee against defects.

We cannot describe all the cars we have, but they comprise 1910 to 1915 models of Hudson, Cadillac, Packard, Chalmers, Cole, Mitchell, Oldsmobile, Abbott-Detroit, Buick, Moon, Overland, Matheson, Corbin, Paige, Marion, Regal, Dorris, Atlas, White, Babcock and Waverly, in touring cars, roadsters, coupes and limousines. A few samples of the bargains we are offering are:

1914 HUDSON SIX 54 7-passenger touring car, has been run only 7000 miles. Has been repainted and looks like new. Cost, \$2300. Regular price, \$3500. Sale price, \$1250.

1910 CHALMERS "30" Five-passenger touring car. In good running condition. Has had front doors put on. Tires good condition. Cost \$1850. Regular price, \$2500. Sale price, \$1250.

1912 BUICK Five-passenger touring car. In splendid condition. Has all good tires and has been repainted. A dandy car. Cost, \$1500. Regular price, \$2500. Sale price, \$850.

1913 OLDSMOBILE DEFENDER Five-passenger touring car. Has been run only a little and is in perfect mechanical condition. Has been repainted and looks like new. Cost, \$1800. Regular price, \$2500. Sale price, \$1250.

1912 DORRIS COUPE In the finest kind of mechanical condition. Has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. All good tires. Cost, \$2000. Regular price, \$2700. Sale price, \$1250.

COME EARLY The best bargains are bound to go first, so come as early as you can. There has never before been such a chance to get high-grade cars at bargain prices. We can arrange terms on part of the purchase price if you desire.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL NINE.

HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO.
Used Car Dept. 2212 WASHINGTON AV.

Homes for June Brides

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 5571 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers — 2553 More than the nearest competitor.

Why Not Own Your Home?

RICE & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR SHOE

Stop Stealing Your Own Energy

KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes—that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc.—destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right—hence can never cause corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children, infants, \$1.35 up to \$5.50. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't genuine orthopaedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,
15 High St., Boston, Mass.
Makers of All-American and
Sport Shoes for Men and
Sports for Women.

DEALERS: We can supply you at wholesale—from stock on our floor.
Rice & Hutchins
St. Louis Co.
St. Louis, Mo.



Don't Be Content With Less Than Perfect Health

You don't have to be sick. You don't need to be laid up every few days. Prompt attention will soon put you in fighting trim. Sluggish kidneys, faulty digestion, impure blood, gout, rheumatism and bladder troubles give way to

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER

if taken in time. Phone your nearest druggist and tell him to send you a case today. Then drink Buffalo Lithia Springs Water regularly—six to eight glasses a day. Results will prove its efficiency. Eminent physicians everywhere endorse it.

GEORGE BEN JOHNSTON, M.D., LL.D., Richmond, Va. Ex-President Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, Ex-President Virginia Medical Society and Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Medical College of Virginia. "It is well known that mineral water has the widest range of usefulness. I would unhesitatingly answer Buffalo Lithia in Urin Acid Diathesis, Gout, Rheumatism, Lithiasis and the like, its beneficial effects being almost神奇的." Almost any case of Pyrosis and Cystitis will be alleviated by it and cured. I have had evidence of the undoubtedly Disintegrating, Solvent and Eliminating properties of this water in Renal Calculus, and have known its long-continued use to permanently break up the gravel-forming habit.

Your druggist has it or can get it.
Our local distributors are:

Meyer Bros. Drug Co.
J. S. Merrell Drug Co.

A STRONG APPEAL TO THE LARGEST NUMBER!

It's the function of the Post-Dispatch real estate columns to find buyers for real estate. If what you have to offer is GENUINE VALUE, the offers will reach the largest number of prospective buyers through the Post-Dispatch.

Midnight Special To Kansas City

Leave St. Louis Union Station.....11:30 p.m.
Leave Tower Grove.....11:40 p.m.
Arrive Kansas City.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Kansas City.....11:30 p.m.
Arrive Tower Grove.....7:35 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis Union Station.....7:45 a.m.

via the

Missouri Pacific

The Route of the Scenic Limited

West-Bound Trains Leave as Follows:

Lv. St. Louis 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M., 9:05 P.M., 11:30 P.M., 7:15 A.M.
Lv. Tower Grove 9:10 A.M., 2:10 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 11:40 P.M., 7:30 A.M.
Ar. Kansas City 5:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 7:35 A.M., 7:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

Tickets, 7th and Olive,
Union Station and
Tower Grove Station.



J. M. Griffin, G. A. P. D.,
Seventh and Olive Sta.
Main 1000. Central 6001.

Your Space must be reserved now

Space in Valhalla Mausoleum will be limited to those who make reservations in advance. You cannot obtain space *any time*. You must reserve it now if you would have it when you need it. For full information about mausoleum entombment, mail the attached coupon today.

Valhalla Mausoleum Co.,

719 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me your booklet, without any obligation on my part.

"C"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year \$12.00
Sunday only, one year \$12.00
PUBLISHED AT ST. LOUIS AND SUBSCRIBED per
month
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation Last Sunday: **349,718**

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Parkway and the Widow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Every great public improvement is sure to result in some cases of individual hardship.

This is inseparable from progress of any kind which cannot be accomplished without injury to some individual interests. Indeed, the welfare of the whole people may demand from individuals the sacrifice of their time, their money and even of their lives in cases of great emergency.

The people of Missouri have placed on their great seal of the State the motto, "The welfare of the people is the supreme law."

We cannot, therefore, judge a great public undertaking from the standpoint of any one individual. We must judge it solely from the broad viewpoint of the welfare of all the people.

The widow who keeps a boarding house on Locust street is a case in point. She complained that she had paid taxes for the Locust street cut-off without deriving any benefit from it and she objected to the parkway as likely to result in the same.

In the first place, this improvement of Locust street is too recent for the effect to have had time to show itself. And in the second place, no one would expect this to show a benefit to property merely as a boarding house.

But there is not the shadow of a doubt that this improvement has made Locust street a great artery of traffic and that it will increase the demand for business locations on this thoroughfare so as to disconsolate the widow will be able in the near future to sell her property at a handsome profit and use her unearned increment to keep boarders somewhere else with greater advantage.

Everybody knows that property on Locust street has increased several hundred per cent in value in the last few years by the cut through the park at the Public Library and that the property owners have reaped more unearned increment than in any other locality in the city. The complaint of the widow is not well taken.

WM. PRESTON HILL

Get Out of the Bat

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Now is the acceptable time to improve our city. Old shacks must go. The whole people with sense will vote "yes" on the parkway. Other small cities have shown more civic pride than we seem to possess. Don't let us stay in the old rut, wake up; "improve," "show 'em!"

HURRAH FOR NEW ST. LOUIS.

License All Who Drive Autos.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Judge Calvin N. Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction, has decided that owners of automobiles, who hire them to others and who drive their own cars must have a chauffeur's license.

Now this is class jurisdiction of the most pernicious sort. Why make fish of one driver and flesh of another. The intent, the spirit of the law, as evidenced by the examination which the applicant takes, is the protection of pedestrians and owners of other vehicles against careless drivers, not to provide revenue. Then why establish precedent and read into the law an idea repugnant to reason, and give laymen ground for contempt of law and jurisprudence?

Every driver of an automobile, be he millionaire owner, hired car owner, driver as a chauffeur, living, should stand examination and take out a license.

The law and the judiciary are very harsh with the licensed chauffeur who attempts to operate a car while under the influence of liquor. The law applies to him, and its intent is against the wealthy owners who drives his own car also.

But not so in practice; you can purchase a pleasure car and go right out on the street and learn to operate it there. But get a job driving some one else's car and you must have a license and show that you know how to operate a car first.

ROGER COURTNEY,

Anti-Parkway Argument.

I cannot think of anything more unjust than the contemplated parkway. In other words, all the people are going to vote whether 20 per cent of the people shall be robbed for the benefit of the whole city. It certainly will be a risky thing hereafter for a poor man to buy a home for himself when he can be helplessly robbed in a way the parkway contemplates. Of course, I have enough faith in the people of the city that this bill will be voted down, for if they did not, how could they tell what day they would be treated the same way. But the worst feature is that such a thing can come up at all. It should be as impossible for any proposition of this kind to come as it would be for the city to vote whether a certain man's property should be confiscated without pay of any kind. Down with the parkway robbery. It certainly was a foolish and sorry day for me when I decided to buy a home for my family in St. Louis.

OPEN THE SUMMER SCHOOLS.

The St. Louis Board of Education has voted to suspend the city's summer continuation and vacation schools this year. The stated reason is lack of funds. The sum to be saved this way is only a few thousand dollars.

The Post-Dispatch regards this decision as one that shames St. Louis before the country. We think it wrong that the door of hope and opportunity which our summer schools hold open for thousands of boys and girls of the poorer families should be closed for so paltry a reason—when it is notorious that public school funds have been spent for other items far less important; for example, the \$800 steel curtain separating gymnasium and auditorium in the new Grover Cleveland High School.

In these summer schools many boys and girls find their first and last chance to learn something of manual training and domestic science—cooking, sewing, etc.

Others find in the summer schools their only chance to advance themselves in the grade courses which for most of them will end their schooling. Hundreds of others, unable to find work, and shut out from the orderly, wholesome study and play discipline of the summer schools, will find themselves drifting into the streets, loafing and exposed to hurtful temptations.

The public playgrounds will not be able to care for the thousands thus shut out of the schools; no effort was made by the Board of Education to coordinate its plan with that for the playgrounds—no warning of its purpose given until after playground appropriations were decided upon.

The board's plea of poverty is ridiculous; it can readily find the little sum needed, if it will. Two of the chief officials in the summer school system have offered to serve without pay. If the board will open the schools—they realize how much the work means for the children.

Children of the well-to-do can attend private schools; one such is being organized for them now. Children of the poor cannot afford the cost.

The board's decision is therefore undemocratic and unfair to thousands of children who most need the city's fostering care and encouragement. The summer schools should be opened as usual.

BACKWARD OR FORWARD?

Outside of some architects who have come to an eleventh-hour decision that the Central Parkway does not meet the needs of St. Louis, the objections to the parkway may be summed up in the statement that it will cost money and compel some merchants and other tenants to move; it will force affected property owners to pay for improvements.

How is it possible to have progress without cost and change? Is not cost for needed improvements a good investment and changes better conditions beneficial? Do we want everything to remain as it is—to save money and trouble at the cost of advancement?

If St. Louis is to stop improvements at the beginning of the new charter because they cost money and cause changes, we must drop out of the competition of American cities; we will go backward, not forward.

POLITICAL MANAGEMENT.

The Texas State prison system, operating several huge plantations with convict labor, has run over \$1,000,000 in debt. Not because the farms are infertile or the labor incompetent to earn a profit above operating costs, but because the management has been entrusted to politicians instead of practical farmers. As a people we are remarkably slow to grasp the fact that public business can prosper only under the same rules essential to success in private business.

SMASH AT ENGLAND FROM THE SKY.

Zeppelins continued to carry the war into isolated England, penetrating farther and farther inland, until, on the seventeenth raid of the sort they found the enormous target of London spread out beneath them.

The impressive fact about the raids is not found in the extent of the damage done, whether large or small. It is found in the comparative immunity of the attacking craft. Neither England's own aerial fleet nor its great numbers of aerial guns seem able to do much execution against them. On the Continent it is probable that British aircraft in attack have inflicted more damage on Germans than the Zeppelins have inflicted on England. In aerial defense the British seem as weak as in submarine defense.

London has cause for disquietude. The small percentage of losses to chances taken offers, under the law of probabilities, every incentive to keep up the raids indefinitely. And as long as their possibilities for terrorizing the inhabitants remain as they are, the statement that they are valueless in a military sense must be accepted with material qualification.

JOSE'S FAREWELL.

Nothing in Jose Acero's life became him like his manner of vanquishing. This gory Greaser elevated Hell to the Nth power with a literalness that robs the phrase of profanity or levity and makes it read like a euphemism if not a eulogy—but his last words when the boys in Sonora rounded him up and stood him beside a grave to shoot him deserve to rank with any immortal last words that have fallen from expiring heroes in recent times. Jose, so the dispatch says, took a drink of whisky, lit a cigar and nodded to his executioners, with the remark, "I am guilty as charged."

We could hardly admire the candor, terseness and simplicity of his remark more even if he had left off the wicked emphasis of the drink of whisky and the cigar. Indeed, we prefer a debonair manner in a Devil's disciple to a moral lecture or a very poor sermon delivered by a scrawny. It is true that a few words of repentance might have been appropriately added to the con-

fession of sins, but since Jose evidently felt no sorrow, we are glad that he did not drown an otherwise sufficiently villainous career with blasphemy and hypocrisy.

Far be it from us to judge Jose, but he has spared everybody the temptation by his charming unaffected self-judgment; so that it remains only to felicitate His Satanic Majesty upon a thoroughly congenial, highly resourceful addition to Infernal society who will make himself instantly at home, and whose earthly career was a guarantee that he will make Hell hum.

GERMANY'S BELGIAN REPORT.

The German official reply—the White Book—of charges of atrocities in Belgium is mainly a plea of justification on the ground of military necessity. Although some of the charges of individual brutality and outrage are denied, the shooting of large numbers of the civil population and the burning of houses and towns are justified because it was necessary to warn the Belgian people that they must not attack the German invaders. Counter charges of attacks against Germans by Belgian men, women and children are made. The official statement pleads in proof of German military humaneness that in some cases offending women and children were spared and German soldiers even relieved their sufferings from wounds and hunger.

We are glad that some offending women and children were spared, and were relieved, but we fear the plea of the military necessity of barbarous reprisals on all ages and both sexes of the Belgian civil population for the sake of terroristic example will appeal only to military men who believe that war justifies everything.

The sympathy of the impartial public goes out to the Belgian people, whose country was ruthlessly invaded without cause, except military necessity, and without offense on their part except the refusal to be run over by huge armies. Popular sympathy even goes out to the women and children whose resentment of ceaseless and brutal invasion led them to try to defend their homes, their liberties and their persons.

Inevitably the impartial public seeks the original responsibility. When the Germans invaded Belgium, a friendly, inoffensive, peaceful and neutral country, merely for military advantage, they earned the just resentment and hostility of every Belgian. How can they successfully plead before the bar of civilized opinion that one barbarity justifies another? How can they justify the killing of Belgian men, women and children and burning of Belgian homes and towns by the plea of alleged "military necessity," which was the consequence of another unwarranted and barbarous "military necessity"?

How is it possible for the German Government to convince impartial observers that the responsibility for German brutalities inflicted upon Belgians, which were the alleged necessary consequences of the unjustifiable German invasion of Belgium, belongs to the invaded and outraged Belgians? The working of the German imperial mind is beyond common understanding.

PLAYING INTO ENGLAND'S HANDS.

The opinion said to be prevalent in Berlin political circles, that the United States is playing into the hands of England, is of consequence only as giving a phrase that accurately describes the reversed situation. Germany could play into England's hands no more effectively than through a course that can have no possible result other than the destruction of all sympathy for Germany in the few neutral countries in which sympathy is still felt for her.

MORE TIME FOR JUSTICE.

Circuit Judge Hennings' letter published Tuesday, June 2, casts much light on the working of the Circuit Court as an organization for the disposal of cases. It indicates that the delay complained of is not due to the negligence of Judges, who have heavy demands upon their time outside of the actual hearing of causes.

It is gratifying to know that the average delay is two months instead of six, after issues are joined. But this is too much. It impairs the efficiency of the courts, as, human life being so unstable, many things may happen in the course of two months to work hardship on a person seeking prompt justice.

Judge Hennings' suggestion that most of the delay is due to continuances by lawyers would do no doubt be shown to be a fact, upon investigation. Of course, where the attorneys on both sides agree to continuances, it is to be presumed that little or no injury to clients follows. It is the unnecessary continuance, forced upon an unwilling client, and the lack of a workable system in the assignment of cases, together with the breaking up of the last part of the week by "Law Day" that need attention. Also, better pay for jurors might result in less delay, due to the unwillingness of citizens to serve for the pittance of \$1.50 a day.

It is understood that a majority of the Circuit Judges are in favor of the proposed plan to have a presiding Judge assign all cases, in order that no division may be idle and none congested. Judge Hennings says that at present, Judges who are not busy ask to have cases assigned to them from divisions that have too much work. But this is optional. To be effective, it should be under the control of a presiding Judge, so that at all times every division may be doing full service.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S HOGS.

The men who have made millions out of lumber, oil, coal, or hogs have always been ready to seek and heed expert advice. Much of the business shrewdness that they are properly credited with possessing is simply a Socratic realization that they know nothing about their own business.

Thus begins a illuminating disquisition by the esteemed editor of the Scientific American writing in McClure's. We like his delicate implication of editorial intelligence and expertise. To think that a man with a Socratic realization that he knows nothing about hogs may yet make millions out of hogs by consulting the editor! Why is it that the other fellow always has all the hogs and gets hog-rich, while the expert has nothing but valuable knowledge? It makes us mad to realize that knowledge is worth even less to its possessor than a Socratic realization of ignorance about hogs.

We could hardly admire the candor, terseness and simplicity of his remark more even if he had left off the wicked emphasis of the drink of whisky and the cigar. Indeed, we prefer a debonair manner in a Devil's disciple to a moral lecture or a very poor sermon delivered by a scrawny. It is true that a few words of repentance might have been appropriately added to the con-



THE JAIL DELIVERY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUNE 2.

Six days now till civic progress,
Shrilly calling on the brave,
Sends the Parkway opposition
Flying back to Uriug's Cave.

WHO GOES TO PRISON.

A REPORT just issued from the Missouri penitentiary throws some interesting light on the subject of who goes to prison. Perhaps the greatest surprise in the report is the explosion of the honest farmer myth. As against extremes in attendance like one florist and two brokers, there are 139 farmers, a mark approached by teamsters alone with 126. There are milder surprises. Thus, gardening is a surprisingly honest occupation, there being but one gardener locked up at this time. Butchers, too, are disposed to fool us with a total of only fifteen; while plumbers leave us almost no breath to discuss their total of twenty. Moving picture men have evidently not yet learned how to get into prison, there being but two. One is surprised to find a cartoonist there, and the plight of a balloonist is hard to account for. How could a balloonist—but there. Prison is the most cunningly devised of all traps. Julian Hawthorne, who got into one at Atlanta for lending his honored name to a mining fraud, came to the conclusion that it grows easier all the time to get into prison. Society conceals prison more effectively than it did. One can step out on what seems perfectly safe ground—and bang! One is caught.

There are easy ways to prison. Thus, for example,

main there. Probably they were all there before Lieutenant-Gov. nor Painter left the gate open one night.

SOME MORE PARKWAY FIGURING.

Dear Sir—I have been reading Mr. Lionberger on the Parkway, and it shows me what figures can do. Now let's figure something else.

Nobody has ever said the mill tax was fair—a lot of judges have been guessing whether it was legal, and the contest is still on. There are just 200,000 shares of preferred stock in the U. S. Ry. Co. There are also just a few less than 200,000 voters in St. Louis. Let every voter buy one share of stock and then repeal the tax. The stock is worth \$20 a share now.

Without the mill tax and with the good will of a city of stockholders, each share will be worth \$100. Each voter makes \$80 profit. Of this he gives \$30 to the city for the Parkway, keeping \$50. We thus get in buying "made-in-St. Louis" goods. Thus—Value of 200,000 shares pfd. stock after

tax repealed \$20,000,000
Original cost at \$20 per share 4,000,000

Profit \$16,000,000
Purchase of Parkway as gift to St. Louis 6,000,000

Balance for buying "Made-in-St. Louis" goods \$10,000,000

This is not all—not by any means. Without the mill tax to pay the United Railways can afford to improve the service, such as by installing electric heaters and lace curtains in cars, and by putting more "Safety-First" signs in, on and around its cars. This latter also helps develop our literary taste. If it desires to add to the municipal art uplift, it can do so in its cars designed by the St. Louis Institute of Architects, thus silencing any further criticism from that quarter.

The by-products of the plan are enormous. Jurors, being stockholders, would stop excessive awards in damage suits—a further saving, which could, if desired, be used in keeping up the Symphony. Stockholders' meetings could be held in the Coliseum, thus providing revenue for that institution, and so on, etc., etc., ad lib.

So we can have the Parkway, and the Taxpayers' Protector, too. Figures never lie, you know (but sometimes people do.)

J. O. VESPEN.

The Romanians, who somehow did not get into the last two Balkan wars and are therefore not in very good standing as Balkans, are said to be thinking of casting their lot with the allies. They have a million soldiers, which would make a very fair contribution to the gayety of nations in that part of the world, and share the general

The Claim of Life

The story of a physician who violated professional ethics to meet the exigencies of an unusual occasion.

By H. M. Egbert

CTRUSS VANE stood in the laboratory of the hospital, watching test tubes. The little colonies that were spreading upon the retiniae meant that the bacillus could be developed in an ordinary medium. With this he planned to do what science had hitherto failed in doing. He hoped to cure infantile paralysis, and convert what was a scourge into a mild illness merely.

For six weeks he had devoted his time to this alone. Meanwhile the scourge had fastened itself upon the towns. Children were dying. It had never been checked. What a boon the new antitoxin, prepared from the bacillus, would be!

Vane was sure of it. He had injected it into apes and watched them recover from artificially induced pestilence. He had tested the serum in every possible way. Why, then, could he not give it to the world?

That question is often asked by those who are impatient for new remedies. The answer is that, before the conservative physician will make public his achievement, it is necessary for the proof to have been piled up in at least a thousand experimental cases.

In short, all over the country physicians were trying out Vane's discovery, on monkeys, on apes, and perhaps here and there on children who were in the grip of the disease and could not have been harmed by the serum, even if it failed to benefit them.

But until the results of the thousand cases were known, the serum could not be made public property.

Question of Ethics.

VANE had said as much to the wretched woman who, having heard "rumors of discovery," groveled before him that morning, implored the serum for their children. He had almost forced them away.

He walked thoughtfully homeward. The wide street was almost empty, only a few doorkeepers sat under their awnings, gazing in the heat. Here and there was a knot of white creeps upon the handle of a door.

Vane fancied that the eyes of the townspeople followed him a little maliciously.

He was within a block of his house when a woman rushed out at him from an open door on whose handle the familiar knot of creeps hung.

"Dr. Vane—you will save my Freddy!" she cried, clutching at his arm. "One gone—I asked you this morning, you remember, and he has the disease. You won't leave me childless, doctor?"

"I can do nothing for you, madam," replied the doctor, sternly.

The woman cried and clung convulsively at his sleeve. "And I can't raise my right arm, daddy."

"You don't understand." Listen, doctor. My second little boy is dying. I know you say it isn't ethical to give out the serum, but won't you forget about it and save my poor life?"

Cyrus Vane was not a hard-hearted man. He stood up, rather stiffly and moved himself with difficulty for his answer.

"I can't help you, madam," he said. "My work is for the good of humanity, and selfish personal reasons must be forgotten. I am only at liberty to think of the race. If I stopped to consider persons I should never have the strength to go through with my work."

The woman was looking desperately into his face. "I don't know what you mean, doctor, but will you let my second baby die?" she asked.

"I am trying to explain," said Dr. Vane. "that these things have to be done in an orderly manner. It is useless to ask me to make exceptions in single cases."

The woman shrieked. "My God, Doctor, are you going to let my second die?" she cried.

Little Dicky Is Ill.

VANE detached himself. He had long ago hardened his mind against such scenes, such emotions. In the struggle for the race he had been born, he had walked onward. He heard a man's curse follow him. He turned down a side street toward his own comfortable house.

Vane idealized his wife and child. It was their only one, and there was not likely to be another. His birth had almost cost his wife her life. The little boy, 7 years old, always ran to be taken up in his arms and kissed and petted.

Today the boy was nowhere about. He was wont to watch for his father from the steps of the house. But he was not on the steps, not playing in the hall when Vane let himself in with the key. Instead, a troubled woman came toward him.

"Cyrus, you must come to see Dicky at once," she said. "I put him to bed; he has been feverish all day, and—oh,

Aged, Wrinkled Faces

Elderly people ask questions because they want to know more; some ask them because they desire to show what they already know, and some ask them because they want to show what others do not know. —Life.

Real War Films.

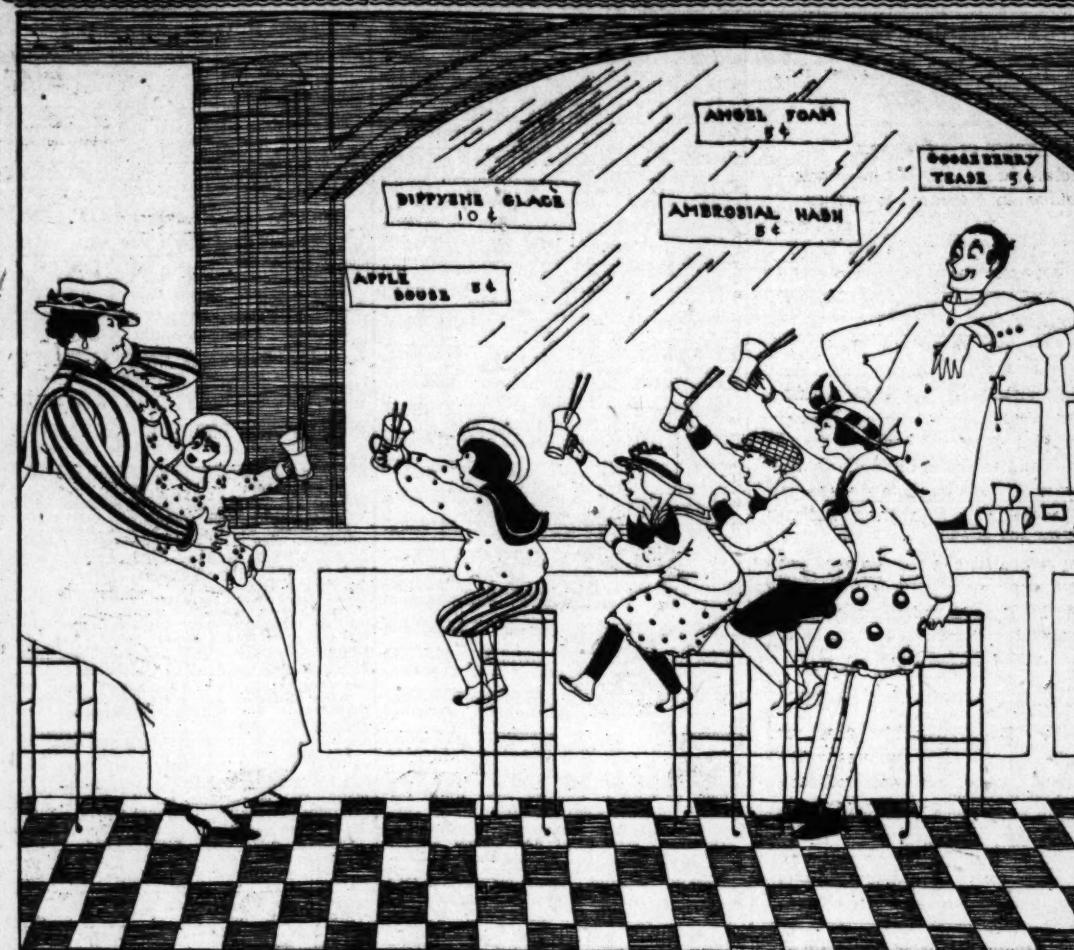
THE French military authorities have arranged for real war films to be taken at the front by the big Paris moving picture firms. Four firms, the Gaumont, Pathé, Eclair and Eclipse, are sending their operators.

It is not likely that the public will be allowed to see the most terrible of the pictures. But it may be taken for granted that pictures of stern realities will be taken, for the primary object is to store them in the archives of the Ministry of War for future information. Some of the films, however, will be shown to the public, and most of them will be sold for exhibition abroad as a counter to the German cinema propaganda.

This remarkable treatment is, unfortunately, not available now, muddy, cracked, or discolored, common freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sunburn, and other cutaneous anomalies, naturally visible with the discarded skin.

To remove wrinkles, here is a recipe: Powdered calamine 1 oz., dissolved in water, instaneously add a wash lotion, and it is effective.

"The Allies Forced a Re-Treat All Along the Line"



Mattie and the Sun Glass

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sandman story of the little girl who put to good use the various things she learned at school.

Dreams in the Trenches.

Letters from the front say the idea that soldiers dream of the calm and joy of their happy homes is not based on fact. So occupied is the mind of the warring soldier with the events of battle line and battle that the same things fill his dreams and instead of the longing of cattle or the postman's whistle he hears exploding shells or suffers the nightmare of being unable to find his gun at the moment of a fierce attack.

Hot biscuits served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 715 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market), and learn WHY Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call them today.

Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOWE.

The Glass House Man.

ONCE upon a time there was a man who lived in a glass house. He built it especially that way, so that he could look out at everybody and keep an eye on what each was doing. To make a long story short, living in a glass house, the people whom he could see, could see him. He had not reckoned on this.

He was mistaken. And as he had believed that no human is safe against temptation, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

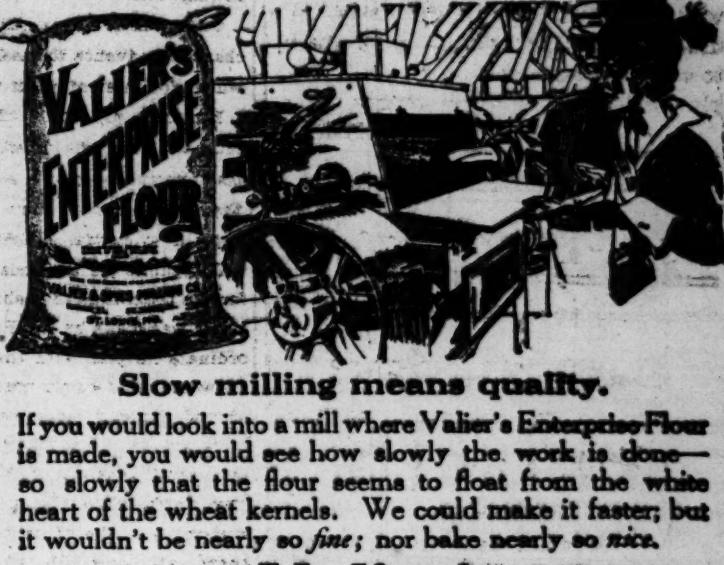
Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength ointme; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil. Remove Them With the Ointme Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of ointme and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, and that no human may criticize, lest the same thing happen to them.

Medical—People who live in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

Slow milling means quality.



Valier's Enterprise Flour

Hot biscuits served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 715 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market), and learn WHY Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call them today.

Made in St. Louis

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher



Your appetite will sit up and beg at the sight of KRUMBLES.

The KRUMBLES method brings out all the delicious, natural flavor and sweetness that have been hiding in wheat for all these thousands of years.

Take a saucer of KRUMBLES! Pour in the cream or milk. Taste it before you add sugar.

Find out how sweet and delicious wheat can be when prepared in this new and better way.

Look for this Signature—

W.K. Kellogg



Tells Positive Cure for All Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate in the common cause of injured or congested tissues. The thousands of victims of daily foot torture will welcome this information of a simple home treatment (known to best foot doctors) that cures through the pores. removes the cause and gives instant relief.

"Dissolve two spoonfuls of Calcidine in warm water. Soak the feet in this, gently rubbing the sore parts. This relieves the pain and restores the circulation. All pain instantly and the feet feel better. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty feet, get immediate relief. Don't waste time on questionable remedies; get the genuine Calcidine from any drug store, and never permit to take something else instead. There is nothing even similar to Calcidine. A tiny-five-cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet. Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, O.

10 cents, in the Kellogg WAXTITE package, which keeps the fresh, good flavor in—and all other flavors out.

TO LIVE in the SPRINGTIME of LIFE

OWN your own HOME!

Read the HOUSE, HOME and REAL ESTATE Ads in These Columns

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

May	1012	1013	1014	1015
June	78	88	88	88
7	88	88	88	88
8	88	88	88	88
9	88	88	88	88
10	88	88	88	88

SPIKE OF LIFE.

Miscellaneous.—"It were an accident, your wifeship?" "No! Do you dare to stand there and say that you can strike your wife with such force as to break a chair over her by accident?" "I never meant to break the chair."—Tit-Bits.

TRY A 3-TIME AD
Results are guaranteed
CALL UP THE
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Olive 6600-Central

Your credit is good
If you rent a phone.

RESORTS and Country Board

RESORTS

FURNISHED COTTAGE For rent: near Lake Michigan, 140 to 200 per season. Mrs. M. Reed, Saugatuck, Mich. (16)

MOVING PICTURES

MONROE'S AIRDOME, 219 California, first four chapters of "Diamond from the Sky" in nine issues.

PLAZA HOTEL.—Clara and Ethel, all summer, tonight: A Kleen drama in three parts; "Prudie"; "Felicity"; "Tom and Jerry"; "The Days of Famine." (3)

THE Fern Lee Sky Dome, 7th and Russell, near Broadway, tonight, showing "The Seven Wolf" in 7 parts. (9)

DEATHS

BERNHARD.—On Wednesday, June 1, 1915, at 1:30 a.m., Carl W. Bernhard, beloved husband of Fredericka Bernhard (nee Korte), dear father of William Bernhard, son of Bernhard, late of Anna Bernhard (nee Puerer) and our dear grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 4145 Grove street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (4)

BROWN.—On Wednesday, June 1, 1915, at 7:30 a.m., Mary Elizabeth Brown (nee Correll), wife of Nahum T. Brown, 56 years, died at home. Funeral from residence, 5255 Berlin avenue, Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Interment private. (c)

CARROLL.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Thomas F. Carroll, beloved husband of Rebecca Birnie Carroll, son of the late James and Catherine Carroll, (native of Ireland) and son of Michael Carroll of Manchester, N. H., and the late John F. Carroll. (c)

VALHALLA
The Perpetual Care Cemetery

Phones, Olive 4488, Central 2426.

ARMY & NAVY STORE.—Wednesday, June 1, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Frank D. Woodcock, Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mrs. E. F. Hummert Jr., 6 Beverly place, on Thursday, June 2, at 3 p.m. (c)

ZAEGLER.—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 1, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, Florence Zaegele, beloved husband of Magdalena Zaegele (nee Schaal), dear father of James, Charles, Louis, and Louise Zaegele, and in-law of Mary A. Zaegele (nee Hauser) and Joseph Schaeuerl and our dear grandfather, in his sixtieth year. (c)

Funeral on Friday, June 4, at 8:30 a.m. from the home, 1724 Hawk avenue to St. Bernhard's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (4)

BERNHARD.—On Wednesday, June 1, 1915, at 1:30 a.m., Carl W. Bernhard, beloved husband of Fredericka Bernhard (nee Korte), dear father of William Bernhard, son of Bernhard, late of Anna Bernhard (nee Puerer) and our dear grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 4145 Grove street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (4)

VALHALLA—Take place from the same residence, 5255 Montgomery street. Notice of time will be given. (c)

FENTON.—Entered into rest at Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday, May 1, 1915, at 7:30 a.m., John Fenton, mother of Virginia Fenton (nee Davis), wife of John Fenton, mother of John Fenton, (native of Ireland), and Joseph Davis. Funeral Thursday, June 3, at 10 a.m. from Mrs. Oldendorf's, McKnight's Indianapolis papers please copy. (c)

GROSSGROSS.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 6 a.m., Christine Grossgros (nee Doerr), beloved mother of Louis Grossgros, and our dear daughter, daughter-in-law and brother of Norma Hagemeyer, and nephew at the age of 7 years. (c)

FUNERAL will take place from the same residence, 5255 Montgomery street. Notice of time will be given. (c)

HAGEMAYER.—Entered into rest at Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday, May 1, 1915, at 7:30 a.m., Henry F. Hagemayer, deeply beloved son of John H. and Louise Haar (nee Schlichtig), and dear brother of Norma Hagemeyer, and nephew at the age of 7 years. (c)

FUNERAL will take place from the same residence, 5255 Montgomery street, thence to Friedens Cemetery. (c)

Hermann (Mo.) and Rosebud (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

HAAR.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Clara and Ethel, beloved son of John H. and Louise Haar (nee Schlichtig), and dear brother of Norma Hagemeyer, and nephew at the age of 7 years. (c)

FUNERAL will take place from the same residence, 5255 Montgomery street, thence to Friedens Cemetery. (c)

Hermann (Mo.) and Rosebud (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

KLEINE.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Xavier Maurer, beloved husband of Catherine Maurer (nee Bletzacker), and dear father of Pauline, Slicker, and Edna Maurer (Catherine Slicker and Edna Maurer) and Mandy Maurer, and our dear father-in-law, brother, grandfather, and nephew at the age of 7 years. (c)

FUNERAL from residence, 2221 Lamp avenue, Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. (c)

MAUER.—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 12:10 p.m., Xavier Maurer, beloved husband of Catherine Maurer (nee Bletzacker), and dear father of Pauline, Slicker, and Edna Maurer (Catherine Slicker and Edna Maurer) and Mandy Maurer, and our dear father-in-law, brother, grandfather, and nephew at the age of 7 years. (c)

FUNERAL Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. from residence of his son, Paul Huddy, 1518 Papin street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

RUDY.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 20, 1915, at 8 a.m., Michael J. Huddy, beloved husband of Anna Huddy (nee Krueger), and dear father of Paul and Irene Huddy and Mrs. Albert Schodowski, and our dear father-in-law, after a lingering illness. (c)

FUNERAL Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. from residence of his son, Paul Huddy, 1518 Papin street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

SPICE OF LIFE.

Miscellaneous.—"It were an accident, your wifeship?" "No! Do you dare to stand there and say that you can strike your wife with such force as to break a chair over her by accident?" "I never meant to break the chair."—Tit-Bits.

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DEATHS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

FOUND

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PARTNERS WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLAD

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by Payne.
"Axel, Floey and the Moving Pictures" by Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Kellen.

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by McCordell.
"Bill" by Paul West.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCordell.

Mr. Jarr Wins Unanimously as the Neighborhood's Best-Hated Denizen.

N Gus' popular cafe on the corner, a very swell party was in progress. It was a lynching party. Mr. Edward Jarr was the proposed nucleus of its activities.

The members of the lynching party were Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier; Malachi Hogan, night watchman at the brewery; Gus, and a few others who had gathered around the box of roses which Mr. Jarr had brought into the place the day previously to make change for the express driver, for the box of roses had been sent to Miss Gladys Cackleberry, visiting Mrs. Jarr, charges collect. There was pretty poison ivy in the box, too.

And now the pretty ivy had done its dire work, and the lynching party was mustered in Gus.

While they were debating Mr. Percy Pinkfinger, who was to be Jack Silver's best man, at the quiet little home wedding in the Jarr apartments that morning, had donned his new lavender trousers and his new frock coat and his new light yellow gloves and had proceeded to Mr. Jack Silver's apartments.

There he had found the groom-elect unattended and moaning with pain, his red and swollen face looking like the setting sun and his swollen hands outside the coverlet resembling bunches of bananas.

"My dear fellow what has happened?" inquired Mr. Percy Pinkfinger in agitation.

"I don't know," mumbled Mr. Silver through his swollen lips. "When Williamson, my man-servant, who returned to my service when I came into money again, heard I had to get married today, he shook me cold. He must have policed me before he left. For poor Williamson was a devoted fellow and probably thought I was better dead than married. But Williamson didn't mind the dose right. It took externally instead of internally. But whether it is to yet prove fatal I cannot tell. Anyway, the wedding is postponed, that's one comfort; and if I do die the flowers can be used for my funeral instead of my wedding."

Then suddenly he sat up in bed.

"The flowers!" he gasped.

"Yes," hissed Mr. Percy Pinkfinger.

"You go over to Jarr's and tell them I cannot be married today," moaned the swelled Jack Silver.

"No! I," Mr. Percy Pinkfinger declared nervously. "That young lady may be desperate, who can tell what a thwarted bride-to-be may do? If the minister is there and all is ready she might marry me, although I know I should scream. 'No,'" he added, "I'll go get a doctor. I won't mind a doctor, but I wouldn't be with a minister and a thwarted bride-to-be under any circumstances!"

Meanwhile, Gus' poison ivy lynching party had moved upon Mr. Jarr's domicile, followed by an interested throng.

They entered the apartment house, ascended the stairs and clamored at the door.

Mr. Jarr knew who the avengers were. He opened the door a little way and, without showing his face, thrust his swollen hands out for the inspection of Gus and the other avengers. At this mute testimony that he, too, was a victim, a great pity overcame the avengers and they departed.

Mr. Jarr found the box of roses and poison ivy in the icebox. He threw it out of the front window. Just then Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith and her husband and the Rev. Dr. Drane had driven up in front of the house in an open landauette.

The box of roses, etc., struck them.

"Look out, people," cried Gus, "that's poison ivy! See what it did to us!"

The Smith party saw and fled, but the poison ivy clung tenaciously to them even as they plucked it at to throw it aside.

The wedding is still postponed.

She Has the Proof.

At a meeting of Boston clergymen the other day this story was told: The minister was dining with the Fullers and he was denouncing the new styles of dancing. Turning to the daughter of the house, he asked sternly:

"Is it you yourself, Miss Fuller, think the girls who dance these dances are right?"

"They must be," was the answer. "Because I notice the girls who don't dance are always left."

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S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE.

Now, Can You Imagine What There Is in Our Zoo to Scare Axel Like This!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

As a Hostess.

1. When your guests are leaving see them off something like this: "Mercy, I do hope you people aren't as uncomfortable as I am. And your dinner tomorrow night, Maisie! Oh, but then we never eat as much at your house somehow or other, so it'll be all right. Good night, you dears!"

Either Fo' or Seben.

L ENA was much excited over the prospects of a camp meeting that was about to take place in the neighborhood. For weeks she had been preparing gay and gaudy feathers for the array, and now her outfit was complete, save a pair of much-desired patent leather slippers. She approached her mistress.

"Miss Ford," she said, "I sho' wants to git a pair o' slippers 'fo' de meetin' commences, an' I ain't got a single cent lef'."

"What size size do you wear, Lena?" asked her mistress.

"Mah righ numbah is fo'" she replied, "but I has to wash sebens 'cause fo's hurt me dat bad I jes' natchery can't hardy walk."—Woman's Home Companion.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

"YOU going to let 'em cremate you when you die?"

"Nope. You know I've always believed in giving the devil his due."

Friend Willie.

P LEASE, mamma, can I go over and play with Jimmie Brown?"

"Why, Willie, of course you can't. You've got the mumps, and it's very catching."

"I know it. That's why I want to go over. Jimmie likes to stay home from school just as much as I do."

A Peep Ahead.

T HIS old millionaire and his beautiful bride, after their quiet wedding, had a quiet wedding breakfast, a deux, Astrakan caviar, eggs compo-our, a truffled chicken, fresh California peas, champagne.

"My dear," said the old millionaire, as the fruit course, a superb Florida melon, came on—"tell me, my dear—and he laid his withered hand on her young one—do you love me for what I am or for what I was?"

"The beautiful girl smiled down from the window into the admiring eyes of a young clubman who was passing; then she bent her clear, considering gaze on the gray ruin opposite and replied:

"I love you, George, for what you will be."

His Complaint.

I WON'T pay one cent for my advertisement this week," declared the storekeeper angrily to the editor of the country paper. "You told me you'd put the notice of the shoe polish in with the reading matter."

"And didn't I do it?" inquired the editor.

"No, sir!" roared the advertiser. "No, sir, you did not! You put it in the column with a mess of poetry, that's where you put it!"

Nothing Doing.

H AVE you paid your income tax yet?"

"Who? Me? I should say not! If they're taxing incomes the Government owes me money."

The Victrola gives everybody the kind of music they like the best.

AT ST. LOUIS VICTOR REPRESENTATIVE

\$1.15 per Week Puts

36 Selections and a Victrola

in your home. If not convenient to call, write or send this coupon.

THIEBES TRIAL PLAN.

Gentlemen—Kindly send me particulars of your Victrola and Victor Record Trial Plan or terms and prices on Player-Pianos.

NAME

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Hear your favorite music on the Victrola at any Victor dealer's.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.



SMITH-REIS PIANO COMPANY

THE PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS

1006 OLIVE ST.

This Week Special Values in
PLAYER-PIANOS

\$2.50 Per Week Sends One Home

A Wise Fool.
ONE day Solomon and a fool were walking together.
"Solomon," said the fool, "why is it you never talk?"
"Fool," said Solomon, "that I may listen to other people's wisdom."
And then after a pause, "But why is it you always talk?"
"That other people, I suppose," quoth the fool, "may listen to my wisdom."
Whereat Solomon held his tongue, and went home thoughtfully.

